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"AWFULLY INADEQUATE".

It was revealed in a summons fare without any reasonable ex- been ahead of what the Governcuse, had been boycotted by ment were prepared to do. As it Chinese public car drivers for has been with moral disarmathe past eight months.

Mr. Horace Lo, for the defence, suggested that the boycott was the result of Mrs. Matheson's "awfully inadequate" payments. He stated that two or three months ago, Mrs. Matheson hired a car for about two hours and paid the driver \$1.50.

Mrs. Matheson strongly contended that the boycott was the outcome of an incident when her chauffeur, who was caught taking petrol from one of her guest's cars, had his licence suspended for six months.

Drivers Unanimous.

Traffic-Sergeant Baker said that he was sent to Chater Road parking stand on May 15 on receipt of a telephone message. It was there that he learned that defendant had refused to take Mrs. Matheson, and the other drivers of cars in the stand, explained to him ir "pidgin" English that none would accept her

In answer to the Magistrate,

a fixed price. Matheson was because of inade- be eliminated. quate payment.

Sergt. Baker-All the drivers seem to boycott Mrs. Matheson. I don't know of any reason.

Previous Trouble.

Traffic Inspector C. F. Alexanthe defendant about the matter understand that their delegaof refusal, the latter said that tions to the Conference could not two or three months ago Mrs. be too bold or go too far. Matheson hired his car for about two hours and paid only \$1.50. Last Saturday week the same trouble was experienced by Mrs. Matheson at the Chater Road stand.

Inspector Alexander explained that there were no fixed fares jaid down, and that it was between the driver and the prospective hirer to arrange the price. He added that the fares were usually agreed on before the start of a journey. The usual fare was three dollars per hour for the hiring of public vehicles.

In reply to Mr. Lo, Inspector Alexander said that in his many of a very few cases where a driver

of a public car had refused fare. Mr. Lo-It is a well-known fact that car drivers are notoriously

keen on getting fares.

"Simply Got Out." In her evidence, Mrs. Matheson said that on hiring a car she usually went to Lane, Crawford's, then to the Dairy Farm, payments to car drivers were in- go up from them sighs of relief Earl of Harewood, the Duke of and returned home to Stubbs adequate. Road. On the way in question when she got into defendant's

The Magistrate-What do you

generally pay? Mrs. Matheson replied that she this defence because they know that generally paid about \$2. "There are two cars! that have made a small fortune out of me, and I pay \$2 or \$8 every time I go up to Stubbs Road," added witness.

No Agreement Made.

ever made an agreement with a pay \$1.50, and that was the reason of armaments. They have all been luncheon. been taken out had she had any ing drivers to testify to the fact, not also fail, and I am confident it Garden, where La Forza del A Chinese woman admitted being trouble with payment.

Mrs. Matheson-I have never Tuesday at noon.

MAKING THE WORLD DORNIER DO-X DIVES ATTEMPT ON WORLD MALTA'S EX-JOCKEY LINDBERG TO FLY THE A SAFE PLACE.

No. 27,815

Foreign Secretary and Next War's Horrors.

THE PEOPLE'S DESIRE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Lei Pui, driver of a public vehi- in respect of every forward policy cle who was accused of having in the last twelve years public refused to take Mrs. Matheson's opinion of the nations has always



Mr. A. Henderson.

ment, so he was convinced it would be with physical disarma- ised for war and peace-makers ment as well.

and more than all that the Gov- planned and carefully concerted ernment would give. Whatever effort if the awful calamity of might be true of Governments, another world tragedy, fought Sergt. Baker said that it was the peoples, at least, were convinced under still more terrible condiusual custom for the driver to that it was not by competing in tions than the last, was to be hargain with the prospective armaments that peace could be averted. hirer of his car. With strangers assured. They had begun to the drivers sometimes just stated | scize the fundamental truth that no nation could live by itself Witness agreed with Mr. Lo alone. They were ready to be that defendant's reason for re- led by their statesmen to a new fusal to take fare from Mrs. world from which warfare would

His Only Fear.

His only fear was that the peoples would not understand the chance with which next year's disarmament conference presentder said that when he questioned not make their Governments

"My own fear is that the

Interludes in Conflict.

Henderson had pointed out that ence suggested that world Jewish Board of Guardians.] for centuries statesmen and peace could no longer be guarpeoples had thought only of anteed by armaments and that peace negatively as interludes in modern warfare could no longer the conflict of Nations. They be localised. had now to be impressed with the conception that peace is a years of experience he had heard great construction ideal which must be diligently pursued.

The world must be organised for peace as it had been organ-

Insp. Alexander-Quite right. hired any other cars but 580 and

Lady's Denial. Mr. Lo suggested to witness that

Mrs. Matheson-Certainly not.

Mrs. Matheson disagreed, and added-"They are only putting up they are in the wrong."

Addressing the Magistrate, Mr. ment demonstration at Derby on Lo said that the defence was that Saturday next, the Foreign Mrs. Matheson was well known to Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the drivers and to the defendant to writes: hire a car for a long period, say, . "Many efforts have been made many other members of the arrested coming off, the Canton

INTO SEA.

Forced to Alight Owing to Engine Trouble.

CAPTAIN'S MISTAKE.

Paris, Yesterday.

London, Yesterday. It now appears that the Captain of an Atlantic tramp steamer mistook the momentary dive ly in the late Autumn. by Do-X for a plunge into the sea and sent a wireless message reporting that the flying boat had the direction of South Africa .fallen into the sea. Actually, the D.-X is still flying steadily toward South America,-Reuter.

Safe Arrival.

New York, To-day.

The Do-X has arrived safely at Fernando La Noronha. — Reuter's American Service.

Early Cable.

London, Yesterday. The German giant flying boat Do-X has left Praia, Cape Verde Islands, for South America.

Porto Praia, C.V., Yesterday. The Do-X has fallen into the sea sixty miles from here.--

must direct the forces of public The peoples were ready for all opinion toward a deliberately

> Mr. Henderson referred to the strengthening of the general authority and prestige of the League of Nations and declared that the day was near, if it had not already come, when it should be unthinkable that a nation should refuse to submit its quarrels either to the League Council or the Permanent Court.

The essence of that change lay showed.

been, any further war must be infinitely worse. "Make no mistake, unless by successive, and, it may be, by gradual stages, we can bring about disarmament of the world, innocent people will then be victims

of deadly attack from the air." of confidence and safety and Mr. Lo then suggested that that single factor to end the present would do more than any other car, the latter "simply got out was the reason for the subsequent world economic crisis: — British Wireless Service.

Set Determination. Rugby, Yesterday,

In a letter expressing regret at his inability to attend a disarma-

NON-STOP RECORD.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931.

To Be Made in Long-Range Aeroplane.

OFFICIAL FLIGHT.

Rugby, Yesterday. try is to make an effort to secure ernor of Malta.-Reuter.

the world non-stop record. struction and an attempt is like- and he married in 1899 a daugh-Although not definitely settled,

BANKER DEAD, PHILANTHROPIST AND BOY

SCOUT SUPPORTER.

MR. MORTIMER SCHIFF.

Oyster Bay, New York,

Yesterday. Mr. Mortimer Schiff, the well-



Mr. M. Schiff.

which the League could wield, Boy Scouts, who participated in tives .- Reuter. but rather in the change of spirit | the six-Power Conference in Lonwhich the Governments now don regarding Chinese loans .-Reuter's American Service.

It was the development of the [Mr. Schiff was born in New | CABIN ENTERED BY DUPLICATE nation will not show the Gov- community sense among nations York in 1877 and studied railernments in time i at they can of the world. What was so aston- roading with the New York, count upon their support for ishing in connection with the at- Ontario and Western Railway. He all reductions, however drastic, tempt on the part of nations then spent two years in Hamto which the Conference may to justify their military prepara- burg and London, studying Euroof self-defence was the failure to been a partner in the banking day and last night. appreciate that risk was unsepar- firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., since

ROYAL BIRTHDAY. Terrible as the last War had PARTY HELD AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

VISIT TO THE OPERA.

Rugby, Yesterday. The King, who was sixty-six ers, valued at \$30. yesterday, held a private birth-He was certain that peoples day party at Buckingham Palace everywhere were longing for dis- to-day. The Queen, the Prince armament and if next year's of Wales, the Dake and Duchess it was a well known fact that her Conference succeeded there would of York, Princess Mary and the and thanksgiving and an increase Gloucester, Prince George and



Buckingham Palace.

GOVERNOR.

Winners to Post.

FOUGHT IN TWO WARS.

London, Yesterday, appeared as complainant against ing World Peace," declared that the sea owing to engine trouble. plane with which the Air Minis- 1927, has been appointed Gov- will aerially tour the Far East.

> The machine is now under con- 1869, his father being a Major, ter of the late Sir Robert Aikman. Educated at Clifton, it will probably make a flight in he served throughout the South African campaign in the 9th Lancers, whom he commanded during the European War, later being transferred to cavalry brigade. From 1920-24 he was General Officer Commanding the Baluchistan District, and from 1926-27 Military Secretary to the Secretary of War. General Campbell is a keen rider and has ridden the winners of the following races: - Liverpool Grand The death occurred to-day of National, 1896, (the Soarer), Grand Military, 1896, (Nelly), known banker and philanthropist, and 1897, (Parapluie), Irish Grand Military, 1895, brigan), Irish National Cup 1895, (Dakota), and 1896, (Balbrigan), Irish National Hunt Cup 1895, (Dakota) and 1896 (Lord Arravale). He has played Clifton and Sandhurst cricket elevens.]

IMPERIAL PARLEY. LIKELIHOOD THAT IT MAY BE POSTPONED.

AUSTRALIA TOO BUSY.

London, Yesterday. Reuter understands that wellinformed circles in London think that the Imperial Economic Conference, due to begin in Ottawa in August, will be postponed.

It was intended that the Conference should continue the discussions started at the last Imperial Conference in London regarding Imperial economic cooperation, but owing to preoccupation with demestic affairs ed them, and that they would not in the increase of authority Vice-President of the American land are able to send representa-

SHIP ROBBERIES. KEY.

COMPRADORE'S LOSS.

.Two robberies occurred on ships tions and alliances as measures pean banking methods. He had lying in the harbour between Tues- PLEA FOR REPRESENTATION ON

Earlier in his lecture Mr. able from armaments. Experi- 1900. He was President of the the French steamer Albert Saurrat Po Dien, compradore on board reports that his cabin was entered by means of the use of a duplicate key, between 11 p.m. on June 2 and 5 o'clock the next morning. The the total value of \$126.

> the J.C.J.L. steamer Tjisalak, reo'clock yesterday a thief entered his day.—Reuter. cabin and stole six Javanese guild-

OPIUM OFFENCES. DRUG CONCEALED UNDER FRUIT

AND CAKES.

Two opium cases were dealt with by Mr. Schofield in the Central morning, the Chinese driver of a Police Court this morning, and fines Hong Kong Electric Company's amounting to over \$4,000 were im- motor van pleaded guilty before Mr. posed.

Charged with the unlawful pos- the danger of the public. session of 62 taels: of opium, a

Mr. Lo asked witness if she te car and stopped at many places be with a set determination that in will be their Majesties' first visit of opium, and was penalised with a membered hiring defendant's car sides Lane, Crawford's and the no circumstances will we brook during the Italian season. - fine of \$2,800 or, in default, nine the pavement to avoid a collision. two or three months ago for about Dairy Farm, for long periods and another disappointment of the The King will go to Epsom months' jail. R. O. Ward stated The van just touched Inspector two hours or two hours and a hair, paying "awfully insdequate" sums. greatest of human hopes—the hope again to-morrow to see the race that the woman refused to tell Alexander's trousers. and paying \$1.50 on both occasions. The hearing was adjourned to of peace."-British Wireless Ser- for the Oaks. British Wireless where she was conveying the opium to. She was well known.

PACIFIC.

General Who Rode Six To Tour the Far East by Air Afterward.

ACCOMPANIED BY WIFE.

Washington, Yesterday. heard by Mr. Schofield in the Central Magistracy this morning Arthur Henderson, delivering Dornier Do-X, was not involved ford and Flight Lieut. D. H. G. General Officer Commanding in a flight across the Pacific before damage estimated at \$75,000 was that Mrs. G. I. Matheson, of the Burge Memorial Lecture in in an accident. Apparently she Bett are to be pilots of the Scout General Officer Commanding-in- a flight across the Pacific before damage estimated at £75,000 was "Huntington," Stubbs Road, who London to-night on "consolidat- was merely forced to alight on Fairey Napier long-range aero- Chief, Aldershot Command since the end of June, after which he done.

[General Campbell was born in ably be accompanied by his wife. venting the outbreak from



Capt. Lindberg.

He proposes to fly a monoplane May 16. with a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour and make the journey in vehicle, admitted both offences. easy stages.—Reuter's American Service.

HOME PURITANS. THE LEGAL STATUS OF SWEEPSTAKES.

UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Rugby, Yesterday. In the House of Commons today - the Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clynes, asked whether he had yet come to any decision to appoint a committee to inquire into the legislation of sweepstakes in this country, replied in the negative and added that the whole matter of lottery laws was now under consideration.—Bri-s.s. Golden Dawn, appeared before tish Wireless Service.

CHINA & GENEVA.

LABOUR OFFICE.

DELEGATE MOVES.

Geneva, Yesterday. A plea that China should be thief took money and jewellery to represented on the governing body of the International Labour In the second instance, Second Office was made by Colonel P. Engineer W. De Leenw, on board Chou, Chinese Government delegate, at the meeting of the Interports that between 2 o'clock and 7 national Labour Conference to-

SMASH AVERTED. MOTOR VAN DRIVER'S

INSPECTOR'S ESCAPE.

NEGLIGENCE

In the Central Police Court this Schofield to negligent driving to

Traffic Inspector Alexander said Chinese pleaded guilty and was that he was walking in Bonham fined \$1,800 or seven months' hard Road in a westerly direction. The labour. It was stated by Revenue van came up from the rear, joing in Officer W. Ward that the man was an easterly direction. A motor The Magistrate asked if witness two hours or so, and invariably in the past to secure a limitation Royal Family were present at the Wharf. He carried a portmanteau, son, was coming in the opposite driver, and Mrs. Matheson replied for their refusing to take her fare. unsuccessful. It is our business To-night, the King and Queen jars of the drug. The jars were Without slowing down or even also a basket which contained four direction, toward the Inspector. that never since the summons had Mr. Lo added that he would be call- to see that the present effort does will visit the Opera at Covent concealed in some fruit and cakes, sounding his horn, the defendant that Mrs. Matheson had hired their will not, if we all work together Destino" will be played. This in unlawful possession of 94 taels Alexander and the motor car. The

A fine of \$80 was imposed.

GREAT DAMAGE IN ROUMANIAN FIRE.

Heroic Efforts to Keep Blaze from Spreading.

NO FATALITIES.

Bucharest, Yesterday.

Firemen and troops, after Colonel Lindbergh will prob- heroic efforts, succeeded in pre-

spreading to the town.-Reuter. [An earlier cable stated:—A considerable number of fatalities are feared, and enormous damage was done, as the result of a terrible oil fire at Moinesthi, near Nacaou, where several reservoirs and a refinery were struck by lightning, and exploded. The entire neighbourhood was transformed into a sea of flames within a few seconds. The inhabitants fled, panic-stricken. The town is threatened with destruction. Firemen and troops have been rushed to the spot from neighbouring towns, and are now fighting the flames.]

DANGEROUS SPEED TAXI COMPANY FINED IN KOWLOON.

OFFENCES ADMITTED.

The Blue Taxi Cab Ca, appeared in the Kowloon Police Court today, to answer a summons for negligent driving, and dangerous driving at Ma Tau Wai Road on

Young Fai, the driver of the -Sub-Inspector Mason said that the taxi: was proceeding at 25 m.p.h. at 2.10 a.m. on May 16, withfour European officers from H.M.S. Hermes as passengers, when the vehicle crashed into an electric lamp standard, severely damaging

the taxi. Mr. E. W. Hamilton imposed a fine of \$30 on the first count and \$5 on the second.

DRUNKEN SAILOR. ASSAULT ON CHINESE IN SHANGHAI STREET.

FINE IMPOSED.

Albert Ebingen, a seaman of the the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, this morning on a charge of having assaulted Li Cheung and Chan Tai in Shanghai Street.

Accused admitted the offence,

which took place at 11.30 a.m. on

Wednesday at which time he was alleged to be under the influence of A fine of \$15, or 17 days' impri-

sonment, was imposed.

RAIN LATER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: A feeble anti-cyclone is central over S.W. Japan and a trough of low depression extends from Tongking to the Balintang Channel. Forecast East winds, moder-

To-day's Chart

ate; fair at first; some rain

later.

tion) C.

Meteorological observations made at 10 a.m. to-day: Barometer 29.66, Wind Direction E.N.E. Wind Force 4. Temperature 80. Weather (Beaufort's nota-

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1-25.12 inches against an average of 25.86 inches-deficit 0.74 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong

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FINANCIAL WISDOM OF THE WEEK.

"Australia Will Win Through."

Rt. Hon. R. MacDonald, P.C., M.P. (Prime Minister) :-- Those who look opening of new chapters of industrial organisation and reorganisation, look upon co-operators as the ing; pioneers of what they hope might

still be done. Overseas Trade Department) :-There is a growing appreciation of April, 1931; the part played in our national life The Net Profit for the by our currency policy and the pro- twelve months, after found influence it may have upon industry. It is also recognised that to a large extent this is probably an international question.

Mr. H. G. Wells:-What we used Rota-Radia, Malanar, Medan, Pading to consider the necessities of mankind are being produced by a smaller and smaller proportion of active

The Rt. Hon. Lord Glanely, D.L., J.P., LL.D.; (chairman, Tatem Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.):--It is fashionable to be optimistic, but candidly I see no tendency towards an early recovery in trade to justify any material improvement

in freights. Senator Conti (president, Banca Commerciale Italiana) :- Industrial rationalisation means a constant follows: process of adaptation to changing conditions; it does not mean merely amalgamation and consolidation of

balance-sheets. Sir John Kirwan (President, Le- Pay a Dividend of 8 per gislative Council of Western Australia) :- No one with a true knowledge of Australia and the Australian people can doubt that she will get over the existing crisis

with credit. Earl de la Warr (Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture) :- The only thing to do, if we wish arable farming to continue, is to see that it is carried on on the

Mr. D. Warnford-Davis (chairman, Crystalate Gramophone Record Manufacturing Co., Ltd .: - The as most other industries.

CREDIT TO THE NATION.

95 Per Cent. Honesty Among British Buyers.

Ninety-five per cent. of the British purchasing public are "creditworthy," according to a test that has just been completed.

The investigation was made by the National Association of Trade Protection Societies who, in the course of a year, deals with more than 800,000 inquiries into the "credit-worthiness" of manufacturers, wholesale firms, retail shops, and private people.

Chief Manager. "From general observations have always said that more than 90 per. cent. are credit-worthy," said Mr. Cuthbert Greig, secretary of the Association, to an Evening

News correspondent. "My statement has often been challenged, as putting the percentage too high. So we decided eventually to put the matter to the test.

"We took the whole of the inquiries of all kinds over a period of several weeks and found that 95 per cent. of them were good-a striking tribute to the honesty of the people. "Of the 5 per cent. that were bad some were unable to pay, others had the money to pay but were bad payers, some were extravagant, and

a few were dishonest. "It is very important to keep the credit ideal high. People should be proud of being 'credit-worthy.' They should offer references rather than take offence at being asked for them. We do not like the 'no inquiries' credit. That is the wrong basis upon which credit should be

"If you are 'credit-worthy' your reputation follows you wherever you

"But credit does not mean taking something away and saying you will pay for it later. Credit is something given which is based poon trust, belief, and confidence.

"There is no doubt that British credit stands highest abroad—as high as, if not higher than, ever. "Even the immense growth of the

hire-purchase system among the

masses of the people has not altered the percentage of 'credit-worthinesa' -a fact which should give renewed comfidence to British traders. "But the credit ideal must be kept before our eyes all the time, or with new people coming in and seek-

ing credit facilities we might find a

slackening and a fall in the por-

PEAK TRAMWAYS.

DIVIDEND OF EIGHT PER CENT RECOMMENDED.

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

The following is the report of ahead in politics to large move- the Directors of the Peak Tramments of reconstruction, and the ways Co., Ltd., to be presented to shareholders at the annual meet-

The Directors now beg to submit to you their Report and Statement Mr. G. M. Gillett (Secretary, of Accounts for the year ended 30th

deducting Directors' Fees and General Managers' Remuneration, and making provision for Depreciation amounts to\$40,783.41

To which has to be added the Balance brought forward from last account 15,099.72

Making available for appropriation\$55,883.13

The Directors recommend that the amount available for distribution viz; \$55,883.13 be allocated as

Pay a Dividend of 8 per cent. on 25,000 shares fully paid up\$20,000.00 cent. on 50,000 shares

\$5.00 paid up 20,000.00 And Carry Forward to

next account 15,883.13

Directors .- Mr. J. Scott Harston cent. in bulk. resigned from the Board on leaving the Colony and Mr. M. H. Turner was invited to fill the vacancy.

In accordance with Rule 95 (a) of the Articles of Association, the gramophone Industry is as stable present members, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Elly Kadoorie, Mr. A. B. * Stewart, Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackle to display marked symptoms of silk raw and manufactured (-Rs. and Mr. M. H. Turner retire, but vitality. being eligible, offer themselves for

re-election. Auditors.—The accounts were

for re-election.

FINANCE.

Steps Taken to Balance Budget.

Hangary did not escape the effects tively during the four previous markets, according to the annual re- the National Bank was dishonoured port of the National Bank of Hungary. Against this might be set vegetable growing.

eleven months of 1930 increased by average of 1929. some 30 per cent. as against the amount recorded for the correspending period of 1929. Public revenues have shown a decline owing to the general economic depression, but measures of retrenchment aiming at the reduction of expenditure by 45 million pengos are expected to ensure budgetary equilibrium.

Foreign Payments.

Another redeeming feature was as compared the improvement of the balance of for foreign payments, which showed in of deficit of some 500 million and in both merchandise and treasure final figures are available for 1930 it dian and foreign produce. Exports is expected they will show a deficit of gold amounted to Rs. 12.1 lakhs of under 100 million pengos. The as against none in the month of total of long-term credits raised in March 1930, 1930 approximated 85 million | Trade statistics of the financial

ing the provisional State loan of contraction of Rs. 26.43 crores, or more "than 3 million pounds, and 26 per cent. in imports and of Rs. various export credits amounted 17.02 crores of 221/2 per cent. in roughly to 175 million pengos. foreign payments is chiefly due to Imports of treasure fell away by the improvement of the country's Rs. 71.58 lakhs to Rs. 17.91 crores. foreign trade. Imports for the first

23 per cent. in value, or 15 per cent.

affected by the general depression, resulting in a decrease in employment and a setback in the output, particularly in that of the heavy industries, the building trade and the branches catering for the needs of agriculture. The textile industry continued, on the other hand.

Smooth Settlement.

audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham foreign trade and the numerous (-Rs. 79.63 lakhs), hardware and Matthews and Messrs. Linstead offers of short-term loans, Hun- (-56.27 lakks of rupees) and and Davis, who offer themselves gary's international payments were mineral oils (-91/2 million gallons settled much more smoothly and and Rs. 48.97 lakhs.

HUNGARY'S PUBLIC evenly than in the previous years. The bank's metal and foreign exchanges reserves displayed, there-

fore, very small fluctuations. The reserve rose from its lowest level of 180.5 million pengos on April 23 to its highest point of 217.9 million pengos on July 31, the difference being only 37.4 million, as against the differences of 73.7 61.0, The agricultural industry in 64.1 and 61.6 million pengos respecof international economic depression | years. On December 31, 1930, the in 1930, and was particularly hit by reserves stood at 206.4 million the fall of prices and the lack of pengos. Not a single bill held by in 1930.

The note circulation amounted at the success of some measures of the end of the year to 469.1 million agrarian reorganisation, especially pengos (decrease by 31.4 million as the tendency of changing from against the end of 1929). Liabiligrain farming to cattle breeding, ties payable on demand declined poultry and dairy farming, fruit and | during the year under review from 98.3 to 66.8 million pengos. The The beneficial effects of this proportion of the cover of the note change were reflected in the fact circulation to the metal reserve was that the value of export of livestock on the average 49 per cent .- that poultry and eggs during the first is, 6.1 per cent. in excess of the

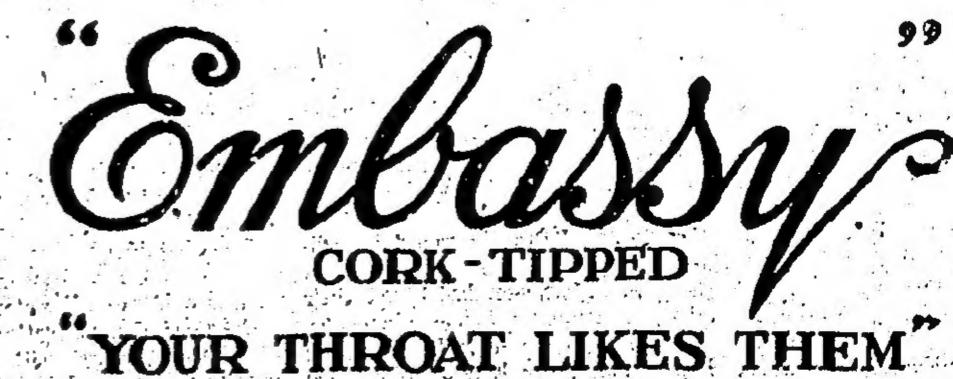
BOMBAY'S TRADE.

35 Per Cent. Decrease In A

The aggregate value of the foreign trade of Bombay imports and exports for the month of March amounted to Rs. 10.14 crores, showing a decrease of Rs. 5.47 crores, or 35 per with the the corresponding previous the each of the years 1927 and 1928 a is due to smaller arrivals of 1929 of 200 million penges. When and to reduced shipments of In-

pengos medium-term loans, includ- year ending March 1931, show a exports as compared with the The redressing of the balance of figures of the preceeding year. and those of merchandise by eleven months of 1930 declined by Rs. 27.71 crores to Rs. 56.94 crores. The fall under merchandise is acin bulk, while exports decreased by counted for by smaller arrivals of only 8 per cent. in value and 2.5 per | most of the important articles of import, the more important being Industrial production was also cotton piecegoods (-3091/2 million yards and Rs. 9 crores), metals and ores (-2.03 crores), cotton twist and yarn (-over 9 million be and -Rs. 1.53 crores), motor cars including motor waggons, cycles (Rs. 1.45 crores), sugar (-888 tons and -Rs. 1.43 crores), machinery and, millwork (-Rs. 1.23 crores), 1.33 crores) other manufacturers of cotton (-Rs. crores) wool manufactures (-Rs. Thanks to the improvement of 1.06 crores) wool manufactures





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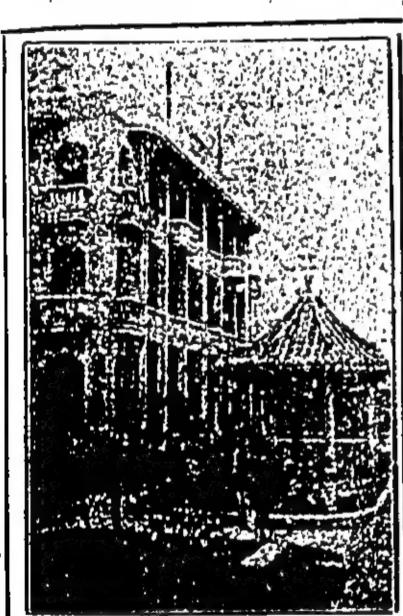
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of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the day of June, 1931, p.m., at the Offices of Public Works Department, Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at May Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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> MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they Budges prominently displayed.

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By Order. C. B BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st June, 1931.

COMPANY MEETINGS

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, an MONDAY, the 15th June, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors to-DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS gether with a Statement of Ac-

April, 1931. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 8th day of June, to both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1931.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Company will be held at the that he should hear a statement Offices of the General Managers, from Mr. Berry Tompkins. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, be fair to him. on WEDNESDAY, the 17th June, 1931, at Noon for the purpose of Mr. Berry Tompkins should be receiving the Report of the Direc- called? tors, passing the Accounts, and Electing Directors and Auditors. the 10th June to 1st July, 1931, both days inclusive.

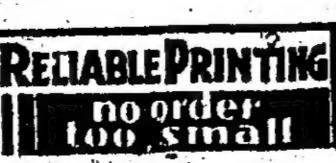
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STERN WORDS.

"No wonder the Bar stinks sometimes in the nostrils of the public. It is perfectly shocking." This statement was made by and their Ladies must wear their Judge Sir Alfred Tobin at Westminster Country Court when he . No one without a badge will be expressed sympathy with a woman admitted to the Members' Enclos- who had given evidence in an unure. Badges admitting non- successful claim by another person for damages against the

including tax) are obtainable Canonbury Road, Islington, was through the Secretary upon intro- asked by the judge, "Haven't you duction by a member, such member made a statement of this to the Mrs. Blustin: I did not know

Badges admitting to Members' anything about it till last night, Enclosure will not be on sale at when I had the subpoena to ap-

plication to the Secretary Badges barrister of plaintiff): What do Mr. Moules: My only course is

Judge Tobin (to Mrs. Blustin): On no pretext will children be It is very hard on you that you that you are a liar by those who

called you. Mr. Moules: I hope your honour The Price of admission to the will appreciate the difficulties of

"Called a Liar." Judge Tobin: I see difficulties. A thoroughly respectacle lady has been called a liar in court. Coungel are responsible, educated gent'emen, and the time arrives when responsible educated gentlemen

should do something. Later Mr. Moules said that, in view of the evidence, he could not carry the case any further.

Judge Tobin: Berry Tompkins and Co., Great James Street, Bedford Row, have no responsible reand unhappy counsel has been left to bear the brunt, but is not responsible. If Berry Tompkins and Co. had taken any responsible Mandoline Solo-Concert Mazurka, steps by examining the witness check her evidence, they would have found out that this is a trumped-up case, an attempt to obtain money by criminal false pretences from the London General Omnibus Company, and an attempt to blast the future and the domestic home, if he has one, of the conductor. That is what it comes to. What did the solicitors care about that? Not a rap.

Trumped-up Cases. "Judges," his Honour added, "are thoroughly sick of such trumped-up cases, and if the Law Society would take notice of them so much the better for the solici-

tors' profession." The plaintiff was Mrs. Clarisa by MONDAY, 15th day of June, 1931. Elizabeth Howard, Milton Road, Stoke Newington, who alleged negligence by the L.G.O.C. in allowing a bus to start suddenly Report. and jerk her off on to the road. L.G.O.C. asked whether the judge

would make an order that the soli-citors for plaintiff should per- Vocal Gems—"Mignon" (Thomas). Vocal Gems—"Tales of Hoffman", sonally pay the costs.

THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY that he should like to know whe-GENERAL MEETING of the ther Mr. Moules would prefer

Judge Tobin: Do you ask that

There was no immediate reply, tions. and Judge Tobin added: I under- Song-Annie Laurle (Douglass-Scott), The TRANSFER BOOKS of the stand from the delay in answer Company will be CLOSED from by counsel that he thinks it is not |Song - The desirable that Mr. Berry Tompkins should give an explanation. Pipe Band-March Past of Highland Therefore I shall not call upon him for one.

Mr. Blustin was called in to the witness-box by Judge Tobin, who witness-box by Judge Tobin, who Cameron Highlanders, B3454. said: "I am extremely sorry that Harry Lauder-Vocal Gems (Arr. you should have been put to all this indignity, I cannot say any more than that."

SCHOOL DRESS REFORM.

Experiment At Mill

Boys at Mill Hill School are next

term to lead a public schools' dress

reform campaign. The headmaster has given the boys the choice of wearing their ordinary clother or grey flannel shorts or trousers with open necked cricket shirts. parently it is an experiment but if if proves popular it is probable that shorts will be made compulsory in the Autumn term. From a hygienicpoint of view the abolition of tight collars and ties in favour of open necked shirts should be extremely beneficial while revealed a war secret. Speaking parents will find it a marked at Bennlech, Anglesey, she said economy. No doubt if the experi- that when her father was in ment is successful at Mill Hill it France Welsh proved very useful will be adopted in other well known as a diplomatic medium when mespublic schools.-Singapore Free sages to Great Britain were being

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Birds and Animals-Daybreak at a Surrey Farm, presentative of their firm here, Birds, Bells, Organ and Choir-In a Village Churchyard, Humorous Song-You're, Driving me Crazy, Gracie Fields, B3780.

Bunjo Solo-Frivolous Joe, Mario De Pietro, B2820. whom they proposed to call, to Dialogue-The Story of the Pied Piper, John Henry & Gladys Horridge,

Orchestral-Would You Like to Take a Rudy Vallee & His Connecticut

Yankees, 22611. 7.40-8.15 p.m.-Stephen Foster Melodies-Played by Nat Shilkret and The Victor Salon Group.-Open Thy Lattice Love-Uncle Ned-Village Maiden-Beautiful Dreamer-Ring De Banjo-Oh Lemuel! Nelly Bly-Oh Boys! Carry Me 'Long - Lousiana Belle -Camptown Races - Nellie Was

Lady - Jeanle - Oh Susana - Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming-Hard Times-Angelina Baker-Gentle Annie-Old Dog Tray-Old Black Joe-My Old Kentucky Home-Massa's In De Cold Ground. Old Folks at Home-C. 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

8.15-8.40 p.m.—Operatic. Mr. Gentle, barrister for the Song-Carmen-Gypsy Song (Bizet). Song-Carmen-Love Is Like a Wood

Victor Opera Company, 35975. Judge Tobin said before he did | Song-Prince Igor Song of Prince Galitsky (Borodin), Song-Boris Godounow In The Town

of Kazan (Moussorgsky), Feeder Chaliapin (Bass), 1237. 8.40-9.21 p.m. Mr. Moules said it would only Scheherazade-Symphonic Suite (Rimsky-Kersakow).

Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra-Directed by Leopold Stokowski, M23. 9.21-9.45 p.m.—Scottish Selec-

Auld Scotch Sanga (Bethune-Leeson), John McCormack (Tenor), 1305.

Regiments, Pipe Band-Scottish Command Tattoo 2nd Battn. (Queen's Own),

Scottish Male Voice Singers, C2104. 9.45-10.27 p.m.-A Concert. Song-Arcady is Ever Young (Monck-Song-The Pipes Of Pan (Monckton),

Winnie Mclville (Soprano), B3285. Piano Solo-Soaring (Schumann), Wilhelm Bachaus, 1445. Song-The Tune The Bo'sun Played (Loughborough),
Song-Harlequin (Sanderson),
Peter Dawson (Baritone), 3679. Violin Solo-Rondo (Schubert),

Jascha Heifets, 5691.

Piano Solo-Ballade in G. Minor (Cho-Alfred Cortot, 6612. Ap- | Song-In Native Worth (Haydn). Derek Oldham (Tenor), C2146. 10.30 p.m -Close Down.

Song-Valley of Laughter (Sanderson),

Mavis Bennett (Soprano), B2572.

WAR SECRET.

Mias Megan Lloyd George has tapped by the enemy.

Oberland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The birthday of His Majesty King George V was observed in the Colony with all the usual ceremony, H.E. the Governor reviewing the Forces stationed here. The spectacle was one of unusual brilliance, and is graphically described in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also records the grant of honours on the occasion of the King's Birthday, to local residents. One gentleman was made Officer of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division), another a Member of the same Order, and Certificates of Honour were awarded to two Chinese residents.

A spectacular fire, which at one time assumed an extremely grave aspect, occurred during the week in a congested district in Wanchai. Only smart work by the Fire Brigade prevented very serious loss of life. The affair is exclusively reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In the Full Court of Appeal an unusual case was heard, in which the actions of a fraudulent agent played a prominent part. Prolonged legal argument as to the rights of estoppel, and the meaning of "holding out" ensued, whilst interesting sidelights were thrown on methods of dealing amongst Chinese piece goods merchants in Hong Kong. The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

"Senseless competition" in the marine insurance field was deplored at the annual meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton. The hope was expressed that British underwriters would get together, and unite in maintaining a level of rates. The Society had experienced a good year. in view of the difficult times. A complete report of the meeting appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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WHAT SIR S. INSTONE WOULD DO WITH IT.

"The Thames," said Sir Samuel Instone, in an interview with the Evening News, "is the key to London's traffic problem." The coal and shipping magnate signed the last of a heap of cheques, relighted his pipe-and smiled.

"Yes ... The waste of time in the City of London is enormous. Business suffers; industry suffers; appointments are delayed; the whole day is disorganised. Why? I will show you."

Sir Samuel strode across his room and seized a large map. will show you its east side. All the docks are at one end of London, cast and southeast, and are so placed that the City is between them and the bulk of the population, which, during the last 30 years, has been moving west.

"London's food and heat and light and everything else have to be landed and its exports shipped at one end of the City, and tediously and expensively transported right through the centre."

An Appalling Waste. Sir Samuel tapped the map with the stem of his pipe. "It passes my comprehension why we do not use the means that we have at our very door, not only to relieve the present congestion, but to make provision for the future. To me, as one whose business, with so many others, suffers acutely from this appalling waste of time and money, our neglect of the Thames is amazing!

"The Thames was intended by the founders of London to be its natural highway.

"Here we have this great water. way linking the sea with London from one end to the other. What use do we make of it? We sail a few barges and lighters up it!"

Sir Samuel again relighted his pipe and warmed to his subject. "We have thrown bridges neross it that make it more difficult for even the barges and lighters to come up it, and we run trips to Margate and Southend. Now if I-" He paused, pendering

"How would you Thames?" I inquired.

He drew up his chair closer. would make the Thames navigable large sea-going ships. make it possible for to discharge and retheir cargoes nearer the consumers and the shippers and the great railway termini.

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"What about the railway companies and their bridges?" Sir Samuel smiled. "I advocate all this, even at the risk of offending my railway friends who buy coal from me! Now is the time, before Waterloo and Charing Cross bridges are rebuilt and while there are only the other bridges to deal

tainly can be made. "Do you realise the loss of tonhours from the present state of Kashgar, British str., 5,557 tons, things?" he went on. "Horses are still employed; in view of the time lost we might just as usefully use and camela! One has only

with, to make the Thames as it cer-

to see the traffic chaos in Canning Town, Commercial Road, Mile End Road, Aldgate, Leadenhall Street, Fenchurch Street, Lower Thames Street, Eastcheap, and other of the main traffic arteries to appreciate the stupendous, financial loss commerce suffers by this congestion."

"But supposing the opening up of the railway bridges is an insuperable problem?" I asked.

have ample free and open quay space on each side of the river. Here goods could be loaded into the docks.

"Even if this means-as it might -damming the river lower down, I say it can be done. The Thames This should be alive with a constant flow ject to rent. why of water-borne traffic, and the authe City has a traffic pro- thorities should encourage-or borne traffic in the congested area.

> "Surely this is a matter that the Ministry of Transport might well carry out. It means work for many thousands of unemployed, as well as for foundries, builders, and many kindred trades.

"If this scheme were put into progressive operation it really would increase the wealth of our great London, and stop a wicked waste of time and money."

I asked Sir Samuel if he would have his new bridge movable (like Tower Bridge) or high bridges, under which the largest ships could pass. "That is a matter for the engineers," he replied. "What I am concerned about is that we should use properly and to the full | The Steamship, the means that Nature has given us. Water should not debar maritime nation from using this unsurpassed highway.

"All termini of railways serving the South should be on the south side of the river, and the Thames bridges should not keep out ships

"London streets have already as much as they can carry. What is going to happen in ten years' time? Of course, we might demolish miles of property to widen the streets, but this would be wasteful and create a great further dislocation of traffic.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, June 3. Atlanta City, American str., 3,450 tons, Captain Roestad, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3.—Bank Line.

Tajima Maru, Japanese str., 4,273 tone, Capt. F. Takabata, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K.

Thursday, June 4. Apoey, British str., 1,776 tons, Capt. C. Boyce, from Bangkok, buoy No. B19.-Jebsen & Co.

Benlawers, British str., 3,755 tons, Capt. A. Webster, from Singapore, buoy No. A10.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Moji, Kowloon Wharf .- O.S.K. Halyang, British str., 1,363 tons, Capt. W. J. Erwin, from Swa-

S.S. Co. Hopsang, British str., 1,359 tons, be presented to the Undersigned on Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from or before the 25th June or they will Swatow, West Point Wharf .-J. M. & Co.

Whampoa, buoy No. B25.-Dodwell & Co.

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Muroran Maru, Japanese str., 3,252 tons, Captain R. Agawa, from Singapore, buoy No. A2.-N.Y.K.

Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, Captain J. S. G. Brown, from Swatow, buoy No. A5.-B. & S. Sydney Maru, Japanese etr., 8,237 CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby - tons, Capt. S. Nomura, from

Moji, Kowloon Wharf.-O.S.K. Talyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. R. Robertson, from Canton, buoy No. A14.-B. & S. Tean, British str., 1,351 tons, Capt.

J. Pringle, from Canton, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Yusang, British str., 1,122 tons, final port of call to which the option Captain J. R. Middenway, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-J. M.

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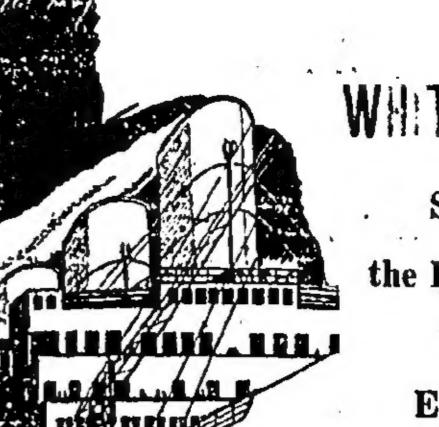
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French Shipowner on Vessel's Personality.

M. Georges Philippar, chairman of the Messageries Maritime, andpresident of the Central Committee of French Shipowners, at the Academy of Marine, of which he is a vice-president, read an interesting paper dealing with the designing of a liner from both the technical and the commercial standpoints. The shipowner, he said, has to

make that ship an instrument of national propaganda. The particular psychology of the passenger has to be taken into account as well as special considerations arising from the countries which the ship leaves. also the conditions of traffic. On board the new liner Felix-Reussel, recently placed into service on the China-Japan line, passengers are exposed to extreme variations temperature. To meet conditions special provisions had been made as regards both ventilation and heating, including electric radiators, punka-

rooms, etc. Comfort, however, was the only advantage aimed at by the shipowner, he said, for the ship had a personality as an ambassador. Her name had to be chosen in order to illustrate elements of the national patrimony; while her decoration further aided the role played by a liner for the purpose of national propaganda. On the Felix-Roussel French home and colonial styles had

douvres, also a large swimming

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The vagaries of a torpeda fired from the Government range in Portland Harbour caused some alarm amongst shipping. The missile went right out of its course, zigzagging amongst several boats and threatening at one time a coasting vessel and a motor-launch.

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-----STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

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HONG KONG TIDES.

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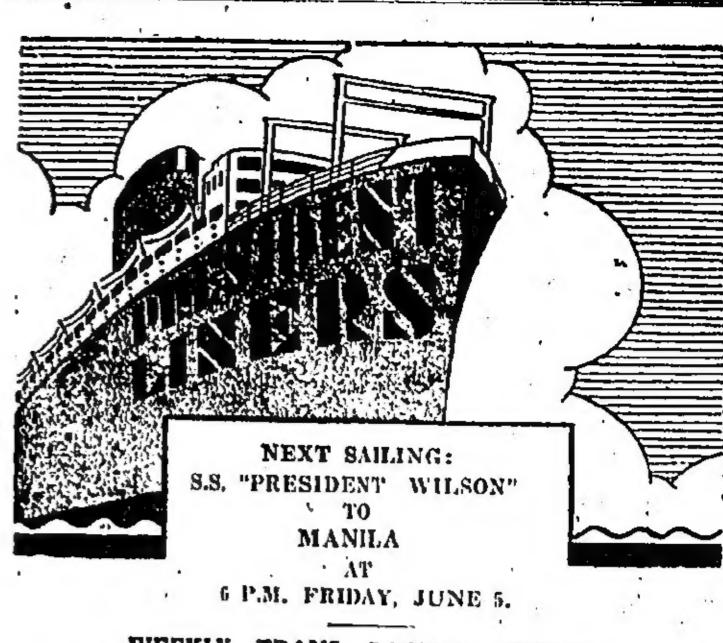
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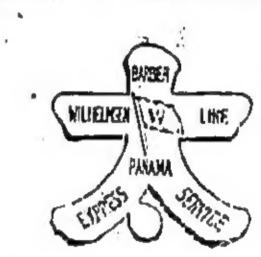
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DEATH.

RUTTONJEE.—At Bulsar (India) Dinbai Ruttonjee, mother of J. H. Ruttonjee, aged 69. Deeply regretted. Shanghai and Japan Papers please copy.

Hong Kong, Friday, June 5, 1931.

Women and Work.

sidered indecent for a girl to work to do in the house but get in the tic-loving wife. True, there were about. Clearly the only chance of the South Weles Borderers, ing £246,907 (against £256,485) for typists, and teachers, and post for girls out East, if they are not were charged with assaulting depreciation, there is £31,556. office clerks, and shop assistants, to lose their youth, their sense of they were set apart as people of little worn-out martyrs about it. Character given him by his superior. The directors state that the baby farming had ceased in Briwhose main occupation in life was to smile and bow and generally pretend to respect their "betters." It was not uncommon in those extraordinary days for a shop assistant to drop a mild courtesy male companions all those healthy to her more important customers and charming reactions to sex whenever she met them in the which is the very breath and street, for plumbers to pull their meat and drink of life. With forelocks, and for the poulterer such women, one feels that he to send a fat turkey along for should offer her cocktails and a European, was discovered to-Christmas with his "respectful cigarettes and light chat on stock day floating in the Coovum river. good wishes." The War changed all that. The shop assistant, now well-educated and as smartly dressed as her best customer, can light nights. afford to hold her head up and go into the best seats of theatre or cinema; the plumber can roar the still fortunately essential, nor has been identified at the inquest ex-gentry into submission from have they lost the inclination to his place on the Council, and the be romantic with the right poulterer can aloofly pass us by people. Girls are still willing out Madras and Southern Mahratta in his expensive sedan limousine. East, as at Home, to exchange Railway. The evidence showed level. It is no disgrace now to work in the monotony of the typewriter shop or office. It has become for the drudge of married life; yesterday morning he looked almost a distinction. Society some even prefer to push the much depressed and was telling

buses or the 8.15 from Surbiton for 'the City.

stenographers, shop assistants, clerical workers, or teachers, and the salaries they earn enable simply have to economise. may not like our daughters or

fingers with ink and carbon or they must join the flesh-pots and make their own financial way.

easily bored out East when they consecutively. have nothing to do. Babies take up little of their time after weaning, although many mothers here seem to have a not always justifiable confidence in their amahs; Bridge parties are de-Before the War it was con- moralising, and there is nothing

stituted serious competition with ennui, is for them to take a job Court yesterday afternoon. the male worker. In any case, of some kind and not feel like The Magistrate convicted Brain. Again no dividend on the ordinary Bournemouth.

more self-sufficient than men think they should be. It brings out their essentially practical natures and sterilises in their and shares, instead of getting found on the bank of the river. into matrimonial entanglements The body has not yet been idenor patting her hand on moon- tifled.

girls run hat shops with eclat perambulator instead of the per. and perhaps a trifle too much Perhaps they are not so changed fuss; Lady V-prettily vends after allt

daffodils in her West End boutique, and professional men's to the Kowloon Hospital. His Keep the exchange on, but valorise commendations:daughters, catch early morning condition is not serious.

In the East girls are slowly loon Police Court this morning with the miseries of the time. finding their "independence," the respective theft and receiving Let inspiritation be invoked to the pool below. and filling the easier posts in shades to the total value of \$12. weal, so as to relieve the present at the scene of the accident should Government or private service. First accused was sent to jail for chaos and misery, and soon a way be pitched on the land side with They make more or less efficient two months with hard labour, and would be found to meet the situa- stone set in cement, and the cut censura. When the case was called in the egg!

> awarding \$5 to the defence. Yesterday Chan Cheuk was

News in Brief.

H.M.S. Hermes and H.M.S.

The Hon. Mr. C. S. Gordon

to-day by the s.s. Empress of Asia.

who was caught travelling at a

A week's formal remand was

munition in Reclamation Street.

the s.s. Empress of Asia. .

absconded.

delay.

to-day.

sisters or wives to soil their charged at the Kowloon Magistracy, with having possession of a chopper, with intent to use it for an unlawscholastic chalk, perhaps, but we ful purpose, and also with having can no longer afford to make behaved in a riotous or disorderly them generous allowances, so manner with intent to provoke a breach of the peace. Mr. Hamilton convicted and imposed a fine of \$250 or three months' imprisonment on Then, again, women are so each charge, the sentences to run

SOLDIER FINED.

ASSAULT ON A CHINESE DETECTIVE.

-except as a dutiful and domes- way with so many servants Brain and Private H. James, both ing £77,977 brought in and deduct-Detective P.C. Chan Kiu on the The directors have paid the sight of it than it is to sell a but their number was compara- proportion and reality, and are to was concluded before Mr. E. H. for the 12 months (£13,858), after night on May 3, in Pedder Street, dividend on the preference shares prize buildog or canary," said Mr. tively small and at no time con- be saved hours of dangerous Williams in the Central Police which there remained a sum of National Society for the Preven-

> The danger of putting women officer, he imposed a fine of only effects of the general trade depres- tain, he added, but the law still in offices is that it makes them \$100 or six weeks' jail in default. sion are reflected in the earnings permitted traffic in lives of little The fine was paid. James was for the year, which are considerably children. then discharged.

MADRAS MYSTERY.

European's Body Found In

Madras, May 9. The body discovered floating On the other hand, women are in the Coovum river yesterday, as that of a European named J. A. Brown, aged 65, formerly Mr. Brown had not been keeping good health for some time and found floating in the river. verdict of suicide was returned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SILVER AND GOLD.

Mackie left for Shanghai to-day by [To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,-Wonderful! Yellow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauder, and white metals may hatch and bring Miss Lauder left for Vancouver feathers. Let us go for 'the chickens. We trust unlike the The lowest open air temperature experience of Columbus when he yesterday was 75 degrees. The solved the problem of making an humidity was 73 at 10 a.m. and 66 egg stand by itself, and every one wreck near Shatin on April 20 last, said it was so easy they could all do returned their verdict yesterday Entrusted with \$3,025.92 to pay it!

an account, a foki of the Tung Ping It is true the holders of the Hong Import and Export Shop, 39 yellow can help the victims of the Bonham Road, is alleged to have white. They know they can do it, but they don't. Let us then ask a few questions about the silly Senders of telegrams are inform- and vexed subject of gold against ed that, owing to one faulty cable silver, a matter which is nothing between Hong Kong and Shanghai, less than a scandal. It reminds telegrams to and from Shanghai one of the miser dying of hunger, caused by the tremendous head of and beyond may be subject to slight trapped in his own strong room, buried under his hoardings of gold, In his greed he wanted more. The Chinese driver of a lorry

near the Ko Shing Theatre, was supply of gold to operate against rainfall in the area. fined \$30 in the Central Court silver? Exchange! What does it Patrol Efficient matter to gold currency dealers when all their transactions are paid and inspection was a good one and Mex to the gold dollar. revolver and five rounds of am-

Accidentally falling into the at in another light, positively Gil- excellent work. The morale of the harbour from the Mongkok Ferry bertian, under present conditions. railway officials, particularly the

employed as a foki at a stall in the in trips and conferences that come a high standard. Western Market, was rescued by to no decision, and only serve to means of life-buoys, and conveyed make confusion worse confounded? The jury made the following rethe silver. There are a thousand . 1 .- In addition to the diverting and one ways to do so, if it suits the wall being raised, the bottle-neck Two Chinese, Fong Sze and Li gold party's policy to act. If they above the waterfall should be widen-Kwong, were charged at the Kow- did so, there would be an end to all ed, thus ensuring a quicker over-

of a brass letter bex, and four lamp ward honest acting for the public 2.-That the railway embankment the second was discharged with a tion, without an overflow of die- running alongside same be widened. cussion. It is simple enough. They 3.—The jury are strongly of the can do it, as Columbus did with the opinion that the railway company

which two Chinese constables at to make others happy. The ening the railway embankments, and amusements than the small Aberdeen Police Station were solution of the present crisis is bridges, etc. at other places suballowances their parents can charged with assault. neither com- simple, by the hands of they that ject to action by fresh and/or salt afford to give them will allow, plainant nor his solicitor put in an created it. Move to the other side, water. Let us make no bones about it. appearance. Counsel defending one and be in favour of valorising 4,-That electric torches be carof the constables protested strongly silver! That is all. How to ried in first aid boxes and includ-We are all much poorer off than against the procedure, and His move that way I need not teach. ed in emergency equipment. we were two years ago and we Worship dismissed the summons, They know better than I. But con- 5.—Huck saws to be carried on science and honesty must prevail in all trains, and that one of the order for the victims of the emergency jacks be carried in the present system to be assisted.

Yours, etc., MEET AND METAL. Hong Kong, June 5.

ANCHOR LINE.

PROFITS ABSORBED BY DEPRECIATION.

The report for 1930 of Anchor Line (Henderson Brothers), which is controlled by the Cunard Steam Ship Company, discloses a profit of £201,746, after crediting certain reserves no longer required, as com-

£17,703 to be carried forward. tion of Cruelty to Children, at

below those of the previous year. maintained.

business during the greater part of other, New York service has been greatly acquired cheaper than servants. reduced, and the eastbound revenue suffered severely from legislation restricting the import of apples into the Utited Kingdom.

In the Bombay service passenger earnings were satisfactory. The exceptional political conditions in India seriously reduced the volume of exports, and the homeward cargo employed as an officer in the position has been extremely bad and rates have been at a very low

The directors regret to report that a special examination made at their request revealed serious defalsibility of a recurrence.

SHATIN RAILWAY SMASH.

Jury Return Their Verdict.

PRAISE FOR RESCUERS.

The Special Jury sitting at the afternoon, at the Kowloon Magis-

The finding, so far as it concerned the inquest upon Chan Chu, one of the victims, was one of accidental death following derailment of train No. 19.

The jury found that the accident was due to a collapse of the railwater which overflowed the divecting wall, and followed the course of the previous waterfall, undermining Is it not a mere fact of criminal the track below. The extraspeed of about 25 miles per greed and an uncharitable follow- ordinary rush of water they found hour on the wrong side of a bend ing of private policy to hold the to he the result of unprecedented

> Patrol Efficient. The railway's system of patrol

for in gold. They get a £1 sterling efficiently carried out. There was granted in respect of Leung Chuen, or \$1 gold for their goods in that excellent co-operation between Railwho was charged at the Kowloon metal, even if the payment costs way, Police, Fire Brigade and Police Court to-day with having the purchaser \$5, \$10, \$20 Mex. medical officials after the accident. unlawful possession of one .32 to the pound sterling, or \$2 or \$4 Special words of commendation were due to Dr. Farr. Dr. Smalley, It is a very serious matter, the and Mr. Arculli. The St. John net result being tragic, or, looked Ambulance Brigade had also done Wharf last night, Chan Kwai, (24). Why waste time and money guard of the ill-fated train, reached

Recommendations.

flow, and a direct fall of water into

should thoroughly investigate the them to spend more on clothes Central Magistracy yesterday in The real secret of happiness is necessity or otherwise of strength-

6.—That a supplementary supply of breakdown gear be kept advisedly say at Taipo.

St. John's Brigade Work. The Coroner, (Mr. E. W. Hamilton), said he agreed almost entirely with the verdict. The jury's commendation for the St. John Ambulance Brigade he understood referred in actual fact to Dr. Dovey. He thanked the jury for the tremendous amount of work they had put into the inquiry.

TRAFFIC IN CHILDREN.

Allegations By Director Of N.S.P.C.C.

"It is much easier to sell a child in Britain and then lose

He could quote case after case The services have, nevertheless, been of little children who had been passed for money from one The Glasgow-New York passenger greedy, clutching hand to an-

the year was maintained on an aver- In a statement made after the age level, but from October onward meeting Mr. Elliott said: "Illegithe restrictive measures applied to timate children are frequently immigration brought about an im- sold, and if the transaction is mediate curtailment of traffic, which completed within 48 hours the was reflected in a drop in revenue. law is powerless." He knew of The volume of cargo in the Glasgow- xomen who found children thus

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Man" of June 5, 1930.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/61/8.

The Colonial Secretary forwards us a copy of the photograph of the wreath laid on the occasion of the unveiling of the Cenotaph by His Majesty the King, on November 11, cations by a late official of the com- 1920, on behalf of the Governments friends he did not like to live. pany. Appropriate action has been and peoples of Ceylon, Hong Kong, Two hours later his body was taken within the organisation to Malaya, Mauritius, Seychelles, obviate as far as possible the pos- Weihalwel, Fill and the Pacific

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to me to-day, as the key to the attraction of Africa.

What will happen next? How will this event turn out? And the lights to use as needed it can be next? Nothing is settled, and life in Africa 'assumes an enjoyable dramatic quality.

I have been trudging at the head of a winding column, single file through tiger grass (the local name for cane-brakes that tower above the head; elephant grass is shorter, like four-foot hay, suited an African never walks in a straight the brush their ancient narrow trails twist and turn until one loses all sense of direction, and plods [endlessly along. We have all toughened up considerably.

Symptoms of Fever.

At such a time one gets into a sing-song train of thought, all sorts mind, and rhythmically recurring. Animal stories, the whereabouts of Hollywood: a tooth-brush, the dog that died, socks, shoe-soles, last night's sunset, life_eternity. One must watch such thoughts because fever comes on unexpectedly and your best ideas may be only symptoms.

Three-fourths of our company have had good touches of fever, and the sun has laid out a few of the company at times. We have become casual about it. One of our men at Rhino Camp fell with rolling eyes and frothing mouth. He had dropped his sun helmet in the rush of the taking of a scene, and in his absorption had not gone back to look for it for a half an hour, or so. We are doing something that is not



Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

for this is the light. Very intense was a heart-felt parting. light is required to sovercome the made of glass.

Contrasts in Pictures.

frame of the picture.

condition, and to use a paradox to on his head than he could lift alone, vein. carry these in white, ecru, and with a load on his head than go to Clark and McCullough. black. They are from ten to the exertion of putting it down and twenty feet square each, and in a picking it up again. The women series from very coarse mesh to are the same as carriers, with this

dozen folding reflectors, assorted in

STUDENT'S DEATH.

No Foundation for Suspicion of Foul Play.

London, May 9:

No further developments are anticipated in connection with effective to-day and by noon 170 the death of Mr. Jagdish suits had been filed. It is Chandra Bhatta, (22), a second- estimated that 300 will be filed and dance performer in a special looking extremely well after his said, for the measure had alyear student at the Depart- before the end of the day. ment of Mechanical Engineer. The residence requirement re by Alice White and Patsy Ruth remain in Britain for a time in request of the Government, of ing. Sheffield University.

been issued.

ings but the expression of the

actors as well. "medium" a director of motion pictures has to work in,

It has proved far from nonsensical to bring this glut of paraphernalia to Africa, An Illusion Produced.

in a scene in which Harry Carey as "Trader Horn" visualises the defor forage for elephants) boys with parted form of the black man who as befits its dignity.

It is doubtful if Mutia, full-bloodbronze statue of a man who is per- the Regiment" and, if you are a with profound art, will ever visit with pleasure. America. Sensibly, perhaps, he

In contrast, white people in African towns (at least in this part ture to our readers. of the continent) do not regard Africa as home. By this general statement I mean that those I have met often express an idea of remay be.

Rooted To The Soil! routed to the soil. They may have and his best is very good indeed. knocked around the world, but The picture carries one fifty fans with the men from the "bush" for a splendid picture. and the "blue."

in his real aspects, an American morrow. missionary. We came out on a river clearing and threw ourselves down for a "siesta" while the boys customary in Africa in that we I had a long that with him, and Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

only on beaten roads, but in some support.

Arnold also supervises a couple of stem a joint of bamboo! [To Be Continued.]

NEW DIVORCE LAW.

Shorter Residence Now Required.

Reno, Nevada, May 2. Nevada's new six-weeks residence divorce law became

cently was reduced to six weeks Miller, and a dezzling chorus of order to complete his third book India and it was therefore very The university authorities ex- from three months to meet the seventy-five girls. on Mr. Gandhi's life which deals difficult to get it put off again. 1,000 a year divorce business. Myrns Loy and Betty Compson. The Pearson Memorial Hos meantime

ROUND THE CINEMAS SHADOWS BEFORE REGINALD DENNY AS AN ACTOR.

"A LADY'S MORALS."

In "A Lady's Morals" Reginald Denny reveals himself for the first time as an actor rather than a omedian. As a comedian Denny had a charm and a ludicruous Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances surfaces of tin, gold, aluminium, and manner which proved irresistible to Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. The word "suspense" is one fre- looking glass. By shading one side his admirers; as an actor, Denny quently used in motion pictures, and "hitting" the sun into the pic- shows us qualities that we should It represente one of the valuable ture at all desired spots, nice grada- never have suspected. His per- "Just Imagine." materials ra director has to work tions can be achieved which bring formance as Paul Brandt, the lovewith. The word suddenly occurred out not only the beauty of surrond- aick musician who becomes blind "A Lady's Morals." through receiving a blow on the head whilst defending the honour With the addition of sixteen are of his beloved Jenny Lind, is one of the finest ever seen on the screen. "Drag." seen what a flexible and plastic He is always natural, in grief, anger, and joy. He is capable of infinite spathes and feeling and conveys the impression of a sensitive and temperamental man, which is just what Paul Brandt was "Along Came Youth." supposed to be.

We have all hear of Jenny Lind, the "Swedish nightingale," whose Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel. voice charmed half Europe in the June 17-Lane, Crawford, Ltd., valuable camera parts on their in the story died by poisoned ar- days of our grandmothers, and Exchange Building. heads, others with food, medicines, rows to save his master, we product whatever we imagined her to be June 17-Indo-China Steam heds, more than a hundred of them ed the illusion with the Nile flow- like, it could not have been more Navigation Co., Ltd., Messrs. in a long row. For some reason ing through its papyrus in the back- gracious or delicate than the Jardines, noon. ground and clouds such as only "Jenny" whom Grace Moore line, even on open ground, and in Africa can offer, framing the face portrays. Miss Moore is beautiful in an eighteenth century, Teutonic Siberia (President Wilson). way, but her voice is rapturous. ed Mkamba native, a veritable Hear her sing in "The Daughter of via Suez (Kashmir), 10.30 a.m. forming the part of "Renchero" lover of opera, you will be satiated

. The story is well-conceived and would rather return to the fullness seldom drags, but over it all broods lots of Crown land, 3 p.m. of impressions floating through the fof his village life and its mysterious sadness. There is not an ounce of hills, than to become a star in "soh stuff" in the film, however, and it has an ending which every one the Lai Wah Co., Ltd., at Sales will like. We recommend this pic- Room, Duddell Street, noon.

"JUST IMAGINE."

In the King's Theatre the film turning to England or their home- "Just Imagine" will be shown toland, when they have made money day and to-morrow as the picture from trade, coffee plantations, or "Along Came Youth," featuring sisal, or whatever their occupation | Charles Buddy Rogers, will be screened on Sunday. Those who have seen "Just Imagine" have Of all types, the professional big nothing but praise for it. It might game hunter appears alone to be be described as El Brendel's best,

Africa is definitely their home. If years ahead and the air scenes are to feed regularly is not always written romance had woven about not at all unlikely, so rapidly is easy, says the Zoo correspondent these admirable men as it has aviation developing. But the scenes of the Sunday Times. Some of around the American cowboy in his at Mars are really too humorous them require a careful choice of glorious days, I am sure that to be missed, while the closing food, and others sometimes go "westerns" would have a mighty stages of the picture at the on hunger strike. It is a long strong competitor among movie Tribunal make an excellent ending time, however, since the Reptile

A few days ago, we met another film should waste no time in get- king cobra.

"THE SKY HAWK."

the middle of the day. Our reason light gear and handful of "boys" it has evidently been chosen with thing but monitors. discretion. The players are John | His diet of monitors was ex-A Missionary's Bicycle. Garrick and Helen Chandler in the pensive and difficult enough, but omnipresent green, a peculiarly He had with him the 'ast thing lead, with Gilbert Emery, Lennox recently the hamadryad has bevivid green, that can not be com- one would expect to see-a bicycle. Pawle, Lumsden Hare, Joyce Comp- come worse. He suddenly took pared to foliage at home. Against With all our planning it had never ton, and Billy Bevan (who will be an aversion to monitors, and, althis green an old white coat looks occurred to me to use anything like remembered for his work as Trot- though several kinds of snakes translucent at times, as though that. It is useful, however. Not ter in "Journey's End") in the were offered to him, he refused

places the trail is hard ground for In the course of the narrative, was given a Malayan black-and-As the beauty of a picture de- considerable distances, and he would which deals with the exploits of yellow snake. just a part of a tapestry pattern,- of the way. They will carry a (as the peer's son) does some re- menagerie. the jungle behind it filling the whole bunch of brush large enough to fill markably fine acting, as does Miss

change the thing so that it will it would take two others to load The programme is supported a new supply of his rations will appear as it looks, -is to use gauze him. Then if the safari pauses, a with a newsreel, and a really ex- not arrive till this month. And, side screen called a bobinette. We boy will often stand for minutes cellent comedy which features unfortunately, king cobras will

"SHOW OF SHOWS."

golid cloth. We even have one addition, that practically every The flag of France is well repreblack curtain of plush velvet. Their mature native woman has a sented in "Show of Shows," Warner transportation and care is the con- pickaninny strapped to her back Brothers Vitaphone musical super-

Carpentier, at one time a serious contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, makes his initial appearance in the talkies in "Show of Shows." However, he has starred in silent film both here TO COMPLETE THIRD VOLUME and abroad, and is known to the ON GANDHI'S LIFE SHORTLY. world as "Gorgeous Georges."

displays his ability as a stellar song arrived, in London last month This was a great victory, he number in which he is supported visit to South Africa, intends to ready been postponed once at the

press the opinion that there is no competition of Idaho and Other outstanding stans of stage with the Satyagraha tampaign Mr. Andrews has been asked foundation for any suspicion of Arkansas. The latter States, and screen in this ambitious prof in Transvaul, foul play and have informed the shortly previously, had reduced duction include John Barymore. This new volume is almost visit South Africa again when coroner that they do not criticise their residence requirements to Dolores Costello, Monte Biue, completed and will be published the conference will take place in the jury's verdict at the inquest, three months so that they could Beatrice Lillie, Winnie Lightner, in Britain and America in Autumn and expects to do so, but A cremation certificate has compete for Nevada's \$8,000, Frank Far, Ted Lewis, Nick Lucas, Autumn. hopes to visit India in the

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type of African, "a hero unsung" ting their tickets for to-day or to- This snake is an exceptionally fine example of his kind, and measures 16 ft. 9 ins. As the Chinese Sub. Coin .. 241/4 % dis. hamadryad does not take kindly Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. to captivity, every effort was Man who has bought a watch: prepared our lunch. This man Those people who lived through made when this snake arrived Now I shall be able to arrive, was on his way to his station with a Zeppelin air raid in London will last Summer to provide him with late at the office punctually."- a small safari, and was visiting recall its thrills when they see the food he liked. In his natural some natives back in the bush. He talkie film "The Sky Hawk" which state the king cobra lives on a was overwhelmed at our appearance, is being shown at the Star variety of other reptiles, but during his first months in the often work vigorously in the open in when he took up his way with his The cast of "The Sky Hawk" Zoo this one refused to eat any-

to feed at all until at length he

pends on contrast, we are often up pedal along for a rest. One boy the son of a British peer, who is Now he touches nothing exagainst it to produce light and carried the bicycle through other commissioned in the British Air cept these back-and-yellow shadow that will photograph well. places, "using his head," which is Force during the War, many thrill- snakes, and each costs £4 and To the naked eye, yes. To the lens, the place where a native puts any- ing scenes of air raids and avia- the hamadryad is often hungry, a beautifully formed tree becomes thing bulky and heavy to get it out tion are depicted. John Garrick he is an expensive inmate of the

Another awkward aspect of an ox cart on their head, and often Chandler. Much credit is due to the problem is that he has al-One method of improving this I have seen a boy with more weight Billy Bevan, who is in humorous most exhausted the Zoo's stock of black-and-yellow snakes, and cheerfully starve to death if they are not tempted to eat! The Zoo recently lost a specimen that went without food for ten months.

grip department. On location frames are provided, made of saplings or the most convenient material, as the bobinettes must be stretched absolutely taut.

Arnold also supervises a couple of size of a tincup, and the famous citizens of France as Arnold also supervises a couple of size of a tincup, and the famous citizens of France as the famous citizens are periods and at present feed-family family Georges Carpentier, the "Orchid chickens each Friday, and the Man," and Irene Bordoni, star of Parisian musical revues.

| Annel of France as have begun to take three chickens each Friday, and the Komodo "dragons" have develop- are believed to be greater. ed enormous appetites.

In "Show of Shows," Carpentier Mr. C. F. Andrews, who agreement with India.

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Most inmates of the Reptile pital, Santiniketan, should derive House, however, are not so considerable benefit from the two-Moreover they have already been translated into German, Dutch. French. Italian, Spanish and Czecho-Slovakian.

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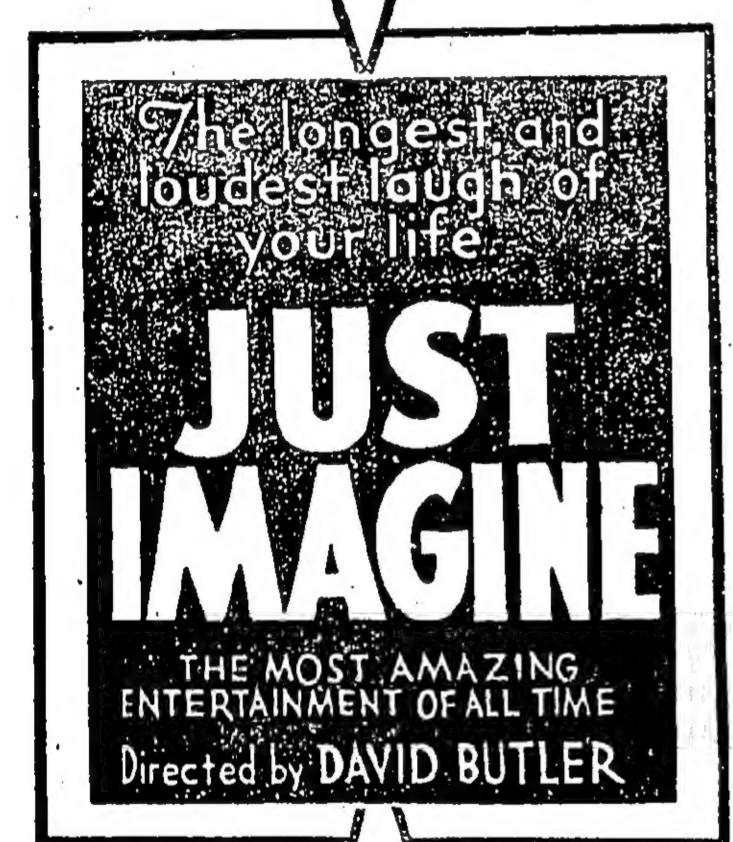
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GREAT BRITAIN LEAD SOUTH AFRICA.

"Bunny" Austin's Great Struggle.

DECIDING ADVANTAGE?

Eastbourne, Yesterday. Great Britain, as the result of the singles matches against South Africa here to-day in the third round of the Davis Cup, established a useful advantage when F. J. Perry and H. W. Austin won their respective matches.

Reuter were as follow:-F. J. Perry (Great Britain) Farquharson (South

Africa) 6-2, 6-3, 6-5. H. W. Austin (Great Britain) beat Kirby (South Africa) 6-2, 6-8, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN WINS DECISION.

Climbs Back to His Old Pedestal.

CAMPOLO MAULED.

New York, May 15. Tommy Loughran wen a decision over Victoria Campolo, the Argentinian, in their ten-round bout here to-night, climbing back to the place he held among the heavyweights two years ago before Jack Sharkey defeated him.

Weighing 184 pounds, Loughran gave the Argentine 50 pounds and did everything to the South American except knock him out.

MORE BOXING ONE STORY.

Championship Bout to Be Allowed.

APPEAL FAILS.

Cleveland, May 27. An injunction to stop the Schmeling-Stribling championship bout at the Cleveland municipal stadium, fixed for July 3, was denied to-day by Judge Thomas Kennedy of the common pleas

court. The suit was brought by a taxpayer who argued that the bout was a prize fight and, therefore illegal in Ohio. The defence argued that the bout was a boxing match, since the fighters were to receive stipulated amounts .-Associated Press.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAJ...

WATERPOLO-To-day Division I .- Borderers v. Kowloon; Division II .- Chinese A.A. v. Bor-

LAWN BOWLS -- To-morrow First Division-Taikoo v. C.C.C., C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C., Police v. Kowloon Docks. Recreio v. K.B.G.C.; Division II.—C.C.C. v. Taikoo, K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C., K.B.G.C. v. Recreio, H.K. Electric v. Yacht

LAWN TENNIS - To-morrow "A" Division-M.B.K. v. I.R.C., South China v. C.R.C., H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.; "B" Division-Recreio v. I.R.C., K.C.C. v. M.B.K., H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C., Nippon Club v. South China, University v. C.C.C., C.S.C.C. v. Army T.C.; "C" Division - Y.M.C.A. v. C.C.C., C.R.C. v. Recreio, I.R.C. v. Kow-loon Indians, Deutscher Club v. Army T.C., South China v. Radio Sports Club. RACING-To-morrow-Seventh Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-

CRICKET-To-day-Cambridge U. v. New Zealanders. Middlesex v. Somerset. Surrey v. Warwick. Yorkshire v. Gloucester. Notts v. Hampshire. Worcester v. Kent. Lelcester v. Sussex. Oxford U. v. Lancashire.

To-morrow Monday and Tuesday— . Somerset v. New Zealanders. Middlesex v. Lancashire. Surrey v. Essex. Northants v. Glamorgan. Derby v. Notts. Warwick v. Hampshire. Yorkshire v. Sussex.

Lelcester v. Kent. Gloucester v. Worcester. GOLF - To-day - British Open Championship at Carnoustic. RACING—To-day—The Oaks.

MOTORING — To-day — Iriah

Grand Prix at Dublin.

MIDDLESEX CAPTURE THE LEAD.

Jackson Dismisses Kent for 76 Runs.

CHAMPIONS DEFEATED.

London, Yesterday. Of the three matches concluded in two days the most sen sational was that played at Worcester. In a low scoring game the home country proved successful against Kent, the leaders in the County Championship. Worcester have rightly gained the by including such strong teams as Lancashire, Gloucestershire, tories during the present season.

Taking first use of the wicket Kent found Jackson, a young bowler of great promise, in irresistible form and were dismissed for 76 runs. Worcester gained a lead of only 36 runs, Freeman capturing seven victims with hi tempting deliveries. Perks in Kent's second innings struck a good patch and was largely instrumental in dismissing the side for 110 runs. Requiring 75 runs for victory Worcester lost half their wickets before scoring the necessary runs.

At Lord's, Semersetshire found Durston and I. A. R. Peebles in good form with the ball and were only able to set Middlesex the task of scoring 62 runs in the fourth innings for victory.

At Oxford, Lancashire lost to the University by seven wickets the first innings. H. G. Owen Smith, the brilliant South African all-rounder, captured wickets for 98 runs during the match. E. M. Wellings took wickets for 36 runs in the second innings.

Middlesex advance to the head of points out of a possible 90 points. Worcestershire now occupy fourth place with a total of 54 points out of 105.

Reuter were as follow:-

Middlesex beat Somersetshire by cight wickets at Lord's. Scores:-

Somerset: 114 (Durston 5 for 42, 193 (I. A. R. Peebles 6 for 62).

Middlesex: 246 and 62 for 2. Worcestershire heat Kent by five

wickets at Worcester. Scores:-Kent: 76 (Jackson 6 for 25). 110 (Perks 6 for 40.

Worcester: 112 (Freeman 7 for 76 for 5.

FRIENDLY.

Oxford University beat Lancashire by seven wickets at Oxford. Scores:-

Lancashire: 195 (H. G. Owen Smith 4 for 67). 92 (E. M. Wellings 5 for 36, H. G. Owen Smith 4 for 31).

Oxford: 171 and 117 for 3.

BRITONS LAG BEHIND.

Disappointing Start for Twine.

RESULTS AT CARNOUSTIE.

for sixtleth place.

went out in 39, and as the breeze has wrong. freshened during the homeward nine, it seems that the British chances will be "blown" away. Second round results up to now nesses in their game; that they

include: Jose Jurado, 71-147. Tommy Armour, 75-148. Joe Kirkwood, 75-150. Twine, 78-150.

Reg. Whitcombe, 78-153. round, and he at present leads the "revocable strokes." field.-Reuter.

TOO MANY FRIENDLY ROUNDS.

Competitive Spirit Over-Ridden.

WHAT GOLF LACKS.

So far as I can judge, the general estimate of golf club secretaries is that only about 25 per cent. of the members take part in competitions.

No doubt this is a tribute to the character of golf as a game worth playing for the game's sake, without regard for the possibility of gaining prizes or publicity. respect of the leading counties | The great majority of its devotees |} are content with their private matches at week-ends, and Sunday is the most popular playing day and now Kent in their list of vic- of all, for the reason that it is usually free of club fixtures.

At the same time, this constancy of friendly rounds is not the best way for the individual to improve his standard of skill. He and his companions may be keen rivals, but they do not make the same progress as people who enter as frequently as possible into the more searching test of competi-

Not Attractive?

It may be that the normal programme of monthly medal and bogey rounds is not sufficiently attractive. Could anything more_interesting be devised?

I was once introduced to an event called a "goat tournament," which, apart from its rather flippant name, appeared to me to possess all the elements of a popular club fixture; one that would encourage keen competition among the whole of the members and after holding a lead of 24 runs on help in the adjustment of the handicaps according to match-play form in place of the present illogical system of regulating it on the basis of scores accomplished in medal rounds, writes Harry Vardon in The Sports Dispatch.

To each member, the club issu-As the result of to-day's games | ed a small cheap plaque which went by the name of his "goat." the championship table with 70 It bore an imprint of that humble creature, and the title of the tour-I nament was based on the American colloquialism by which, I be- grant and a second and lieve, one person who harasses an-The full results as cabled by other is said to have "got his } goat."

No Way Out.

Any member could challenge any other to a match for his goat. providing that he had not already I. A. R. Peebles 4 for lost it; for defeat meant the sacrifice of the emblem to the victor. Members who were not easily found at the club-house could be challenged by letter, and had to fix a date on which to play, or else consider themselves scratch-

> The winner was the man who, in the end, had "got everybody's goat"; as likely as not a splendid collection of more than a hundred, 13 excluding the sacrifices of those who surrendered rather than fight, and whose trophies were not! counted.

John Low's Idea,

We might prefer to call such an event as this merely the challenge tournament of the club, since our interest in goats has not yet become a by-word.

Whatever its name, it could do 5 good deal to bring into competition a lot of members who ordinarily fight shy of the established medal days, and who are so firmly entrenched in cliques that they seldom play with more than two 5 or three of their fellow members. After all, it would need a peculiarly exclusive or ill-circumstanced individual to decline a challenge for his token when he could defend it at a mutually convenient time and in all the seclusion of a private match.

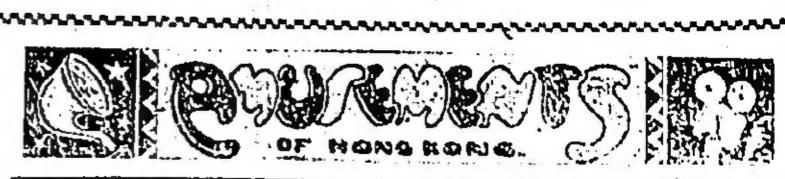
The late John L. Low, who was steeped in the ancient spirit and Carnoustie, Yesterday. | sentiment of golf more deeply than To-day's play in the British Open anybody I ever knew, used always Golf Championship eliminates all to argue that the handicap system but sixty leaders, and those tying of allowing players so many strokes which could be deducted Twine, one of the British hopes, from their scores to make up for had a disappointing start. He their bad shots was entirely

Useful Plan.

He argued that it afforded too easy an escape from certain weakought to be made to learn the shots that they missed most frequently. His plan for schieving this end is worth examining.

Mr. Low thought that instead of having a handicap in the form of Jurado equalled the course re- strokes to be deducted, every playcord with his 71 for the second er should have a fixed number of

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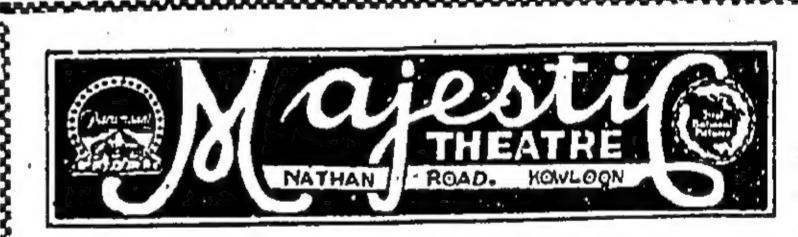


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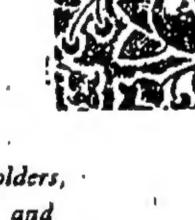
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LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE PROSPECTS.

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DANGER OF DEFEAT.

[By "Short Head."]

The Lawn Bowls League season has reached an interesting stage. Two Clubs-the Craigengower C.C. and the Kowloon Cricket Clubhave won all their games to date, but to-morrow both are playing on foreign soil. The first named go to Taikoo-the Waterloo of many a Club's hopes in seasons gone past -whilst the Kowloon Cricketers journey to Happy Valley. The programme is as under:

DIVISION I.

v. C.C.C. (55) Tnikoo (53) C.S.C.C. (60) v. K.C.C. (76) v. K. Dock (85) Police (41) v. K.B.G.C. (53) Recreio (61)

DIVISION II. C.C.C. (36) v. Taikoo (76) v. C.S.C.C. (67) K.B.G.C. (77) v. Recreio (41) v. Yacht C. (63) Electric (52)

The figures in parentheses denote the results last season. A Tip To Taikoo,

A couple of seasons ago the Taikoo boys landed both points against the Craigengower by 62-48, whilst a year ago they were just pipped on the post by 55-53. have not seen Taikoo in action yet this season, but if they are not too much influenced by Omar's "joss" they may just scrape home tomorrow. And, another factor in their favour is that Rumjahn is not likely to be playing for the visitors.

Out For Revenge. Last season the K.C.C. were the first to give the Civil Service their quietus, the score against them being 76-60. Two years ago the Civil Service won by 60-47 and they will have to repeat that performance to-morrow if they hope to retain any interest in the leadership (with due respect to their opponents to-morrow and the Craigengower). Their green is playing so true, however, that it is not likely to trouble the K.C.C. and once they find the way to the jack they will take some shifting.

The "Copper" Market. The Police are down to meet the Kowloon Dock at home. Can they effect the arrest of their first two points this season? A year ago they lost by the big score of 85-41, but the season before they lost by the very narrow margin of 60-58. The Kowloon Dock have also to gain their first victory this season, so a very exciting display should be witnesseu to-morrow.

Luz & Co. Matches between the Club de Recreio and the K.B.G.C. on the former's green are invariably close. Two years ago the visitors won by 62-58, but hast season the home lot won by 61-53. In spite of the unexpectedly poor showing by the Recreio against Craigengower a week ago they appear to be a better balanced team than the K.B.G.C. and they are likely to make the most of playing at home

to-morrow. The Second Division. The quartette of games in the Second Division call for little comment. The Craigengower lost to Taikon at the Valley last year by the big total of 76-36 and went down the year before by 62-49. If they can reproduce their form against the Yacht Club they might

bag the points to-morrow. The K.C.C. lost to the Civil Service two years ago by 62-54 and last season by 67-51. To date F. Silva, C. de R. 4 their performances have been quite good and the visitors tomorrow cannot afford to take them cheaply in spite of the results of J. F. Lunpy, E.R.C. 2 the last two meetings on the same

Last season the K.B.G.C. overwhelmed the Recreio by 71-41 and the season before by 69-54. The vagaries of their green may prove the undoing of the visitors tomorrow.

Club last season by 63-52 and the season before by 62-56. The visitors should be capable of taking both points again to-morrow. W. Muskett, E.R.C. 4 0

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Italy won the flyweight, light-W. Hedley, G. Henderson, H. M. weight, welterweight and light heavyweight contests. The Americans were victors in the bantam,

Before the fights the Italians staged a show, giving the Fascist

TOO MANY FRIENDLY ROUNDS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

If, let us say, he made a sorry bungle of his mashie shot to the second hole, he could wipe it out, drop another ball, and play the shot again. That would be one of his revocable shots gone.

If, similarly, he missed a putt of two feet on the fourth green, he could have the putt again at Club de Recreio:-F. Prata, the cost of another unit of his al-

A club competition under this form of handicap would be rather good fun. It is a nice question M. F. Baptista, H. Rozario, E. M. as to how many revocable shots ought to be given in place of the ordinary allowance. One of them would not always atone for the first failure. I think that a person with a handicap of twelve I might be conceded eighteen revoco able shots, to be taken where he 0 wished.

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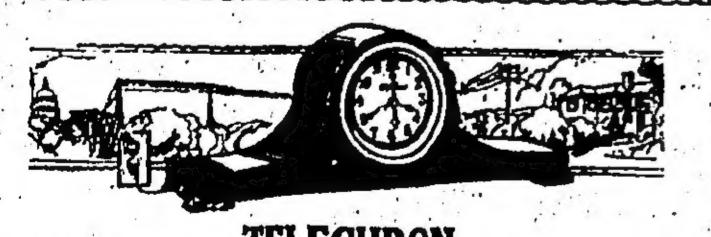
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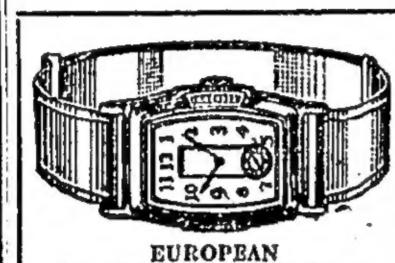
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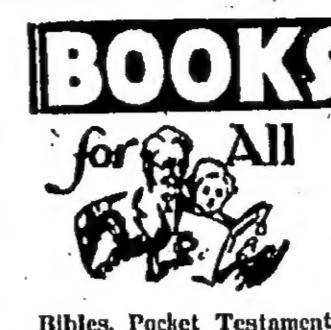
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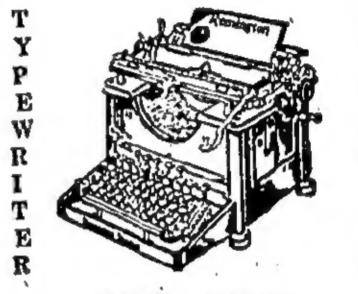
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Grace Moore, the young and giving up a real chance in Musical pleasing, leaving the and admirable acting-Sydney Franklin ably directed. Reginald composer. Jobyna Howland and Wallace Beery in small parts are both up to the mark. I have never seen a representation of Opera so

justified. "Star" Who Ran Away. Grace Moore comes from an old Southern family, born in Tennessee. She ran away from College where her people intended her for Mission work in China. She



Grace Moore.

"Carmen." Then and there she good. This meant a home in Holly- Angeles-it was passable, but the decided not to stop till she had wood, a hut for his shooting, four Zeppelin raid following on that

beautiful prima donna from the Revues on Broadway for in three York Metropolitan Opera years she had risen to stardom in House, was introduced to Hong "The Music Box Revue".-Otto Kahn Kong audiences in "The New jobtained a hearing with Gatti-Moon." "In A Lady's Morals" we Cassaza, the head of the Metrosee her in a story based on the politan, who strongly advised her life of the Swedish Nightingale- to stick to Jazz, and that who Jenny Lind. I prefer her in this would never make a real singer. picture, she has more opportunities | Not even this criticism could stop of showing off her glorious voice, her. She sailed away at midnight in a special song composed by without telling a soul. Took all her Carrie Jacobs Bond, selections savings, made for Paris, studied from "The Daughter of the Re- | terribly hard for a year and half, giment," and the aria beloved of and at the end of that time, was opera-goers, "Casta Diva," from given her chance at the Opera Norma. The story is touching, Comique in Paris in "Louise." In that first night audience were memory of an undeniable charm | Mary Garden, (her best friend) and to her joy Calve, Farrar and others. They all crowded into her Denny is excellent as the young dressing room and showered congratulations. She says it was the happiest night of her life. Paris they adore her, and she goes for two months each year for the well managed, and the enthusiasm | Opera, (She also played "A Lady's caused by Miss Moore's singing is Morals" in French). After this triumph she played Mimi in "La Faust, Manon, Boheme," others. She craves "Louise" on the screen. Her voice is really beautiful and she acts quite well. Reginald Denny opposite the Star.

This man has made a marvellous come-back. I remember him in the silent version of "Disraeli," made a small part stand out. Then came a long contract at Universal, and the series of pictures-"The Leather-Pushers"-at first great success, then slowly the Dallas Musical Comedy Co., in is based on historical facts, and the Orient. He married a little every Briton should see it-I says she early realised that we are girl from the chorus. They de- am one of those who still thinks the product of influences, and she cided to leave the stage and he Britain far behind when it comes cultivated the most profitable ones. was for a time a rubber planter in | to film making, but this picture is Full of ambition, with one goal Malaya. Then the War came and fairly good, and is directed by one ahead—an Operatic career. She Denny went Home for service in of the pioneers in the industry will never forget her first glimpse | the Flying Corps. The brave little | Maurice Elvey. (Central). of Opera; she saved and scrimped wife went with her small daughter out of her first earnings in the to New York and kept the home chorus, and paid Ten Dollars for going. Then Denny had his chance a seat to hear Geraldine Farrar in in the Movies in 1919, and made

from a theatrical family, his father was in the original Doyly Carte Co., and there have been four generations on the British' stage. Now he refuses stardom, but prefers to be leading man.

Delightful Voice.

He has made a well-deserved success in the Talkies, since Cecil B. de Mille gave him a chance in "Madam Satan." Personally he is one of my favourites in this new medium. He is about thirty-nine years of age, a well-knit figure, good looking though not strictly handsome, with a jaunty, candid, and confident air. To my mind his greatest attraction is his delightful voice, and his naturalness. He goes from one success to another, and in this play he is especially good. Yes, I think I can safely say this will please you. (Queen's).

The next attraction at the King's will be Charles Buddy Rogers and Francis Dee-(recently seen in support of Maurice Chevalier) in "Along Comes Youth." The lady gives a perfect rendering of the American flappers' ideas of life in the British aristocracy. From our standpoint this picture is a good burlesque. Butlers with enormous silver Sunday-school-treat Tea Urns, tens on the shaded lawns, Dowager-Duchesses whose sole way of looking at anything from buns to horses is through lorgnettes-Lady Vivian looking like the most perfect specimen of a soda-fountain cutie-will show us | trek, all HOW we should behave when in swell society. Oh, it is a good story if you look at it in this light. (King's).

A Thrilling Film.

"The Sky Hawk."

I saw "The Sky Hawk" in Los schieved her ambition. It meant aeroplanes-(his greatest hobby), seen in "Hell's Angels" will fall

choice, but the production is really good. (World).

One certainly had their eye-fill of

animals in "Trader Horn." We saw droves of buffalo, wolves, giraffes, hyenas, antelope, lions, leopards, elephants, crocodiles, till 1 felt giddy. Thanks to the Walkie Talkie taken by our two heroes, we know their names, I say this because the antelope family is SO wildbeest, hartebeest, springbok etc. they all flashed across the screen and did their stuff perfectly. A lion attacked a zebra and was kicked off, also was held at bay by mother hyena when he dared to attack a small baby. Crocodiles rejoiced in the "mike" -(unlike Mr. Chaplin) and the lions put their whole hearts into the roars they gave for our benefit. Mutia Omoolu, wearing what looked like a crocodile's tooth in his upper lip, put over a grand bit of work when he speared the charge ing lion full in the forehead with a piece of stick. The beautiful young lady who managed to keep a lily white complexion in the tropics, did not seem used to walking when she was asked to accompany two friends. I think she liked being petted-and cradled and coaxed. For one brought up in the jungle she seemed out place when it came down to a rea

African Fury. Still it was all made interesting she showed her spasm of wild African fury for her boy friend. And-it was quite natural that he would fall for her even though he was looking at her half worth seeing in the Revue. Advise Our British films go spectacular, | that first time from an upside-down ruined by inferior stories. He had with the Talkie version of the angle. Love at first sight with a about faded out of the pictures as poem dear to the hearts of the vengeance. Personally I would be far as real popularity was concern- British race "The Charge of the unlike the Trader. I would prefer ed, especially when he divorced Light Brigade". The charge itself "to grow old, and watch grow old wife No. 1 and married a girl of is quite thrilling, but the romantic a woman by my side" than risk the the same age as his daughter. story on which it hangs is weak. nasty sticky end which is ahead of Denny's first marriage was made One of the many brothera of Victor him if he still persists in tramping when he was the Juvenile lead in McLaglen is the hero. The story up country in the heart of Africa. (I feel safer in Hong Kong). should really hate to be chased by that nasty gang with the neverceasing war-chant. Taken seriously, though-"Trader Horn" is a good Talkie-at least it was when good Movie at the "Star" half the our Zoos.

> "Show of Shows." At last after months of promises | we may hope for a second grand things of her.

cars, and money-Denny comes rather flat. If the sound apparatus | -to my mind the best of Revues success. Only one Director for is working all right at the Star- - Warner Bros. "Show of Shows." Maurice. The short sketch in it may prove a worth-while visit. 77 stars and a battalion of feature which Pola Negri made her ap-"The Black Watch" was seen and performers with the finest Master pearance on the London stage gave liked many months ago at the of Ceremonies-Frank Fay. The her no chance of showing that she Queen's. Myrna Loy is splendid in stars range from Rin Tin Tin to is still a great actress. her part. McLaglen not the right John Barrymore who does Glouces- Fifi Dorsay, exactly the same in



John Barrymore.

ter's Soliloguy from Henry VI. Need I add that this is a gem? Marvellous team work by the chorus girls, remarkably well worked out, especially one number in black and white done by over fifty girls. - Along comes Winnie Lightner "Singing in the Bathtub"—all these are just small parts of this lavish production. ing of John Barrymore, you will like him in "General Crack;" he ranks with Ruth Chatterton as the biggest "One hundred per center" in 1930. I hope we see him in Charles Hawtrey's old farce, "The Man from Blankley's." In costume plays, tragedles of the sea, like "Moby Dick" in Shakespeare or in farce, this man with the perfect profile is excellent. He alone is visit? Certainly. (Queen's).

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

saw a truly great actress then. Bert Wheeler and Jobyna How-

in Hollywood. Helen Twelvetrees announces Paramount Executives are given fuller work to do.

can't guarantee this one.

every picture is now in vaudeville, and not a riot either, which does not surprise me.

Gracie Fields, easily one of the cleverest artistes in Britain day, is suffering from Kleig blindness, after making her first Talkie, I am glad to say that it is only temporary. Hope we have the best British

film that I have seen to date-

"Rookery Nook" acted by its two originals-Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls, worth seeing. John Garrick when he was for two years on the Australian stage "Rose Marie" was known as Reginald Dandy-Had to change if

so that he would not be confused

with Reginald Denny.



Dorothy Mackail.

Elissa Landi a real find in the who made one Talkie-"Devil May | when he has switched on his set Talkies-when I saw her in London | Care" and was a flop, is now in | than by any other method. on the stage a few years back I London in "Ever Green" and also at the supper hour at Ciro's Club. he says. Like every other organ in land won a comedy dance competi- leading lady is the young sister from any particular form of work. tion recently at the Embassy Club with Gloria Swanson in her latest drama. Ben Lyon is the hero.

seen at the Queen's, but it was a her marriage to a Mr. Woody, raving about Tallulah Bankhead. Dorothy Mackail also says her This is the way they am billing her grow stronger the more he yields to time, and the audience is still marriage with Nell Albert Miller in "The Tarnished Lady"- its eiren voice. Yielding means wondering what are the names of will come soon, but the fair Dot "America's darling of the London weakened health.

DOCTOR ATTACKS WIRELESS.

"Brain Workers Must Not Make It a Hobby."

Dr. D. Lechmere Anderson writes

in the Daily Express: My recent article on wireless and health has excited more than passing interest and served to prove that wireless, especially for those of middle and more mature age, was one of the most frequently chosen

and most liked of the hobbies. For the man of business whose working hours give full amployment to the brain, one of the most unprofitable hobbies is to yield to the

fascination of the radio. For those engaged in sedentary occupations it is a snare and a delusion, enticing . them to cultivate habits of indolence which are bound to produce an adverse effect upon

health. The wireless undoubtedly tends to lead to lack of exercise. Many valuable minutes or even hours that might be far more profitable spent so far as health is concerned are passed in the depths of a comfortable armchair.

Muscles and Lungs.

Instruction, more or less learned articles on this and that subject, is certainly thrown in from time to time to prevent the palate palling on lighter fare, but this said, little or no mental effort is required, or

indeed, expected from listeners-in. The man of business who has made a hobby of calling upon his wireless set to play for his amusement at every odd hour will strongly maintain that his daily employment has given his brain more than it can be justly called upon to do, and that he finds himself all the Marion Harris, the Radio, star, better, more soothed and refreshed.

Mentally, there is much in what Barbara Kent Harold Lloyd's the body, the brain requires rest But the business man's muscles

require exercise, his lungs must be The appeal of the wireless will

the animals that are not shown in | changes her mind so often, so I stage—co-starring with Clive Brook | The loss of health may not be -London's favourite of the Ameri- apparent for months, or even years.

As Lubitsch is directing Che- can screen"-I adored her on the Its approach will be insidious, but, valier in "The Smiling Lieutenant" stage and am expecting great being insidious, will be the more dangerous.

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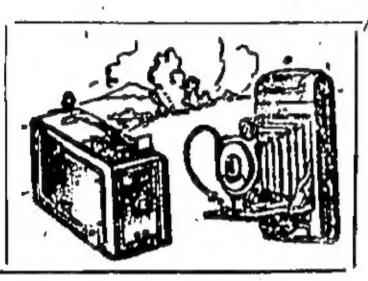
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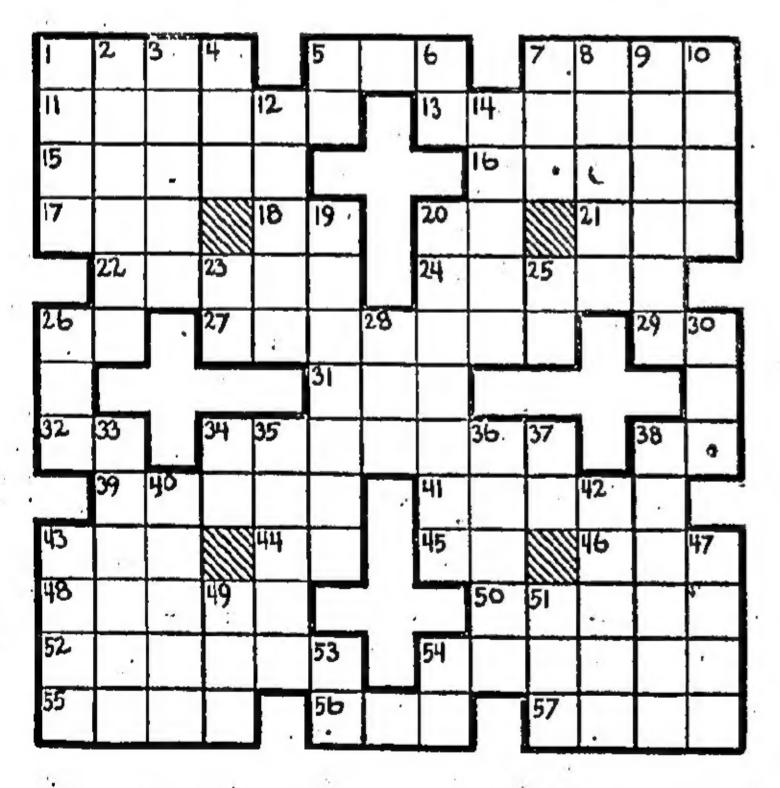


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DAILY CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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31-An atom bearing an

electric charge

34-A brilliant-colored

28-Measure of length

39-River in France

22-Behold

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 43-Suffix. Relating to 44-Good (abbr.) 46-High explosive (abbr.) author of "Cloister 23-Civil Service 50-Area 52-Mistakes 54-Warmed 55-Assistant (abbr.) 67-Pronoun

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64-Pronoun

14-To dress with the 19-Drilled 20-Crouched · (appr.) 25-Mother 28-Gronse 28-An extinct bird of

12-Immense

47-Spreads locally for 51-Interjection, Bah. 63-Thus

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

circumference :

NEW YORK GUNMEN'S RAID ON OFFICE.

Drinking and Looting | Lord Darling on How to |} for Three Hours.

JANITOR SHOT.

Mr. Mulrooney, the Police rifles, went to the Johnston gunmen aged 18 and 19 respectat the Lyceum Club. been engaged in looting the

almost next door to the Stock tinguished people confessed, realearly in the afternoon, and solving crossword puzzles or readwhile one kept the clerk covered ing detective novels. with a revolver the other began breaking open desks and cash

The gunmen made the clerks moments. There was, for inopen the whisky and join them stance, Mr. Justice Buller, who in drinking it. By the time said that the best way was to sit most of the whisky was gone the in Nisi Prius all day and play gunmen began to stagger about whist all night. and wave their revolvers in a haphazard manner very ter. -I see pictures of them almost rifying to their, victims. Peo- every day in the papers conductple came to the door with mess. ed by two of our most notorious ages or to do business, but one politicians-who spend their of the clerks was forced to put time lightly in what I may call

callers to come back later.

Shot Through Doof. After the drinking and looting. Other people spend their had been going on for about lighter time. After they had been again than many professedly interesting down the corridor, one of the again, who prefer to 'sport with gunmen accidentally fired his re- Amaryllis in the shade.' volver in the room. The noise "Sir George Cornewal Lewis, alarmed the char-women, who when he was Chancellor of the went to the ground floor and in Exchequer once said that life formed the janitor. He went would be very tolerable if it up to investigate and was shot were not for its amusements. through the stomach as he Our own lives would be more opened the door. He was, how- tolerable were it not for the way ever, able to reach the ground Chancellors of the Exchequer floor and give the alarm, says the amuse themselves. Their amuse-

The younger of the gunmen times." was shot through the shoulder The best way of all in which as he tried to escape to the to spend one's lighter moments, He died soon afterwards.

EDITOR RETIRES. SINHALESE ETYMOLOGICAL DICTIONARY.

signed his post of editor of the count Brentford, "All my life I Sinhalese Etymological Diction- have been attacked as a killjoy; ary, but he will continue to act in but I have my lighter moments an honorary capacity, so that none the less." the work, which was commenced any way.

Council, to represent the Kelaniya moments outside his Parliamenthis decision some time ago, farming and in travel. But and in August last year he shove all he found them in readwrote to the managing committee ing, chiefly French history of the that should he be appointed to Renaissance period. the State Council he felt he Miss Mabel Tyrrell submitted would have to resign his post. the toast of "The Guests, and Barbel This was due to the fact that he Mr. Philip Guedalla responded. felt he would not be able to devote as much time as he had hitherto given to the work of the Dictionary. He offered, however, to continue to act in an honorary capacity.

Although the Order-in-Council, published recently, contains a similar provision as the old tion entirely with the stomach. Dab Order, debarring an elected member from holding a public office, Jayatilaka's resignation as had already written to the com-

or perhaps even drawn up.

of 1928. The first volume of the Dic tionary will be published shortly.



LIFE'S LIGHTER MOMENTS.

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AMUSING DEBATE.

How the "lighter moments" of Commissioner of New York, and life are and should be spent was \$ a large force of police armed with discussed by Lord Darling, Visbuilding in the heart of the fin- count Brentford, and Lord Mecancial district recently in order Millan, who were guests at the to round up two drunken young Journalists' Board annual dinner 3

Mrs. Leonard Rees, who prebrokerage office of Messrs. John sided, hinted that perhaps the V. Dunner and Co., on the eighth respectible recreation of golf, floor of the building, which is tennis and travel, to which dis-The gunmen entered the office ly covered such lowlier hobbies as

To this Lord Darling replied boxes. In an adjoining room he with a catalogue of unconventionfound two bottles of whisky, al ways of spending life's lighter }

"Then there are other people his head out of the door and tell marriage a l'Americaine. They get a vast amount of pleasure in a very short time.

moments reading three hours, two char-women Burton's Anatomy of Melanwho wanted to clean the office choly. It's title does it an in- Seaf Sirlol came to the door for the second justice; it is more interesting told to go away and were walk- ing books. There are some,

Bullock's 1 New York correspondent of The ments are of a most dismal description, especially in modern

street. The elder was climbing declared Lord Darling, was in over the roof to that of the what had been called the sport Western Union building next of kings — in the days when door when he was seen by police- kings were more sporting than men and shot through the head they are now, and when there were more of them. It gave pleasure to everyone in the countryside, and had been celebrated by many poets, including the poet Laureate in his "Reynard the Fox."

Lord Brentford's Reading.

"I am not noted as a man of Mr. D. B. Jayatilaka has re-lighter moments," confessed Vis-

Sheep's Head & Feet .. # While there were possibilities in March, 1927, will not suffer in of lighter moments in the Lower House, and the Lords was "not Mr. Jayatilaka who has been such a bad place" he admitted Sucking Pigs, to order elected a Member of the State that he had found most of these Suet, Beef Electorate, said he arrived at tary life. He had found them in | Vest

Is Your Indigestion Intestinal?

Many people associate indiges- Cuttle Fish

it is in the smaller intestine that Dog Fish this was not the cause for Mr. the indigestion is seated. The Zels, Conger Mr. Jayatilaka was sued, under place, but digestion continues to a Herrings the provision of the Old Order-in-Council, for the recovery of Rrs. 32,000 as penalty, and while the case was still before the District Court, an indemnity order was Court, an indemnity order was Not until the food reaches the Monk Flah descending colon, does digestion entirely cease.

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LILY.

WOOING JAPANESE.

Osaka, Yesterday. Speaking at a gathering of leadluncheon at the Osaka Club, of the Soviet Ambassador, the development of the Asiatic been referred. territories of the Soviet Union.

place orders to the extent of 40,- and debates, on Sundays. It has both countries. 000,000 roubles or more.

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Soviet Ambassador proposed to ware and steamers from Japan.]

ON THE ROCKS. GERMANY'S DESPERATE FINANCIAL POSITION.

BUDGET. DEFICIT.

Berlin, Yesterday. A few hours before leaving for England, Dr. Bruening and his Cabinet completed the task of trying to bring at least temporary relief to Germany's desperate financial position.

It now rests with President Hindenburg to decide whether the Government's drastic "emergency decree" for raising necessary revenue will be enforced or not.

The present Budget deficit is roughly £60,000,000, to which must Court of the University of Lonbe added a further £40,000,000 de- don, Mr. Charles Holden was apficit from the Budgets of Federal pointed architect of the Univervery secret .- Reuter.

HEROIN HAULS. HIDING PLACES ON TWO

Shanghai, Yesterday. Customs officers here have seized 391 lb. of pure heroin aboard the Dutch steamer Gemma, and 179 lb. aboard the Japanese steamer

STEAMERS.

Durban Maru. The total value of the two hauls is approximately £10,000.

Aboard the Gemma the drug was cleverly concealed in piece goods. Aboard the Durban Maru. it was concealed in barrels of olives. Both ships had arrived from Europe.-Reuter.

FRENCH ART. BAN ON LOUVRE OFFICIALS

REMOVED.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Daily Telegraph states that the French Government having reversed its decision to prohibit the Louvre authorities from contributing substantially to the projected next.—British Wireless Service. American Service.

SUNDAY OPENING. BILL FOR CINEMAS AND

OPPOSITION PLACATED?

THEATRES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Amendments to the Sunday Pering industrialists and bankers at a formances Regulation Bill, which have the approval of the organisawhich he was the guest of honour, tions representing employers and M. workers in the theatrical industry,

been opposed by those who object to There has been much specula-He emphasised that any restric- Sunday entertainments of all tion as to the subjects likely to be

important bearing on the future of other questions raised during the [A message dated from Tokyo, the measure. Amendments which the 2nd inst. stated that negotia- are put forward in the names of vice. tions were in progress for grant- some prominent Conservative and ing Yen 50,000,000 credit, for Labour members provide that theathirty months, to the Soviet. The tres as well as cinemas may be opened on Sundays, that the dispurchase electrical apparatus, iron- trict councils with populations of more than 20,000 may decide the Sunday entertainment gaestion in their own areas, that there shall, be a six day week for workers employed on Sundays and no compulsory Sunday work, and that joint boards of equal representation of employers and employees shall regulate Sunday employment.-British Wireless Service.

LONDON 'VARSITY.

ARCHITECT OF THE NEW BUILDINGS.

MODERNIST TENDENCIES

Rugby, Yesterday.

At a meeting yesterday of the States and cities. Details of the sity's new buildings in Bloomsbury "emergency decree" are being kept to the North of the British Museum. The cost is estimated at from £2,000,000 to £3,000,000.

> Mr. Holden is an architect of modernist tendencies, who has designed many notable buildings in various parts of the country, cluding the remarkable block offices which form the headquarters of the Underground Railways at St. James' Park. The designing of the new University building is one of the most important architectural undertakings England of the present century .-British Wireless Service.

POLAR SUBMARINE. SPEED TRIALS TURN OUT

WELL. AN EARLY START.

Provincetown, Mass,

Yesterday.

The submarine Nautilus, Sir Hubert Wilkins' Polar submarine, has concluded a satisfactory speed trial. Her commander says she will have a cruising speed of eleven knots.

The submarine is already stock-

GERMAN GUESTS. SPECULATION ON SUBJECTS OF DISCUSSION.

EFFECT OF REPARATIONS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The German Chancellor and Foreign Minister left Berlin late last night for their visit to England, in the course of which they will have conversations Troyanovsky, referred to the grow- will be considered within the next | Chequers with the Prime Minister ing Sino-Japanese trade and out- few days by the House of Commons and the Foreign Secretary. The lined the Soviet's programme for committee to which the Bill has invitation was inspired by a desire ta establish closer touch with the Subject to certain conditions, leading German statesmen, and He pointed out the possibilities the Bill permits local authorities by means of personal exchanges to for the openings for Japanese to licence halls for musical enable those engaged in the conmachinery, ships and material and and cinematograph exhibitions of versations to gain a fuller knowsaid that the Soviet were ready to animals or of inanimate objects, ledge of the problems confronting

> economic position will be raised. week-end .- British Wireless Ser-

LORD RITCHIE.

RE - ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY.

At the first meeting of the new Board of the Port of London Authority the Rt. Hon. Lord Ritchie of Dundee was re-elected chairman, and Mr. C. F. Leach, vicechairman. Lord Ritchie and Mr. Leach have been chairman and vicechairman of the Authority respectively since 1925.

The London County Council has appointed Mr. A. Baker, J.P., and Mr. H. J. Greenwood, D.L., J.P. (members of the council) and Mr. W. Devenay, J.P., and Vice-Admiral A. G. Hotham, C.B., C.M.G. (not members of the council) to represent the council on the board of the Authority. All these members, with the exception of Mr. Baker, have previously represented the County Council on the

FIT AGAIN.

PHILIP SNOWDEN BACK AT HIS POST.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, has now sufficiently recovered from his setback in health, following overwork after his recent operation, to return to his full duties.

He attended the usual weekly Cabinet meeting yesterday, and to-day intends to take his place in the House of Commons .-British Wireless Service.

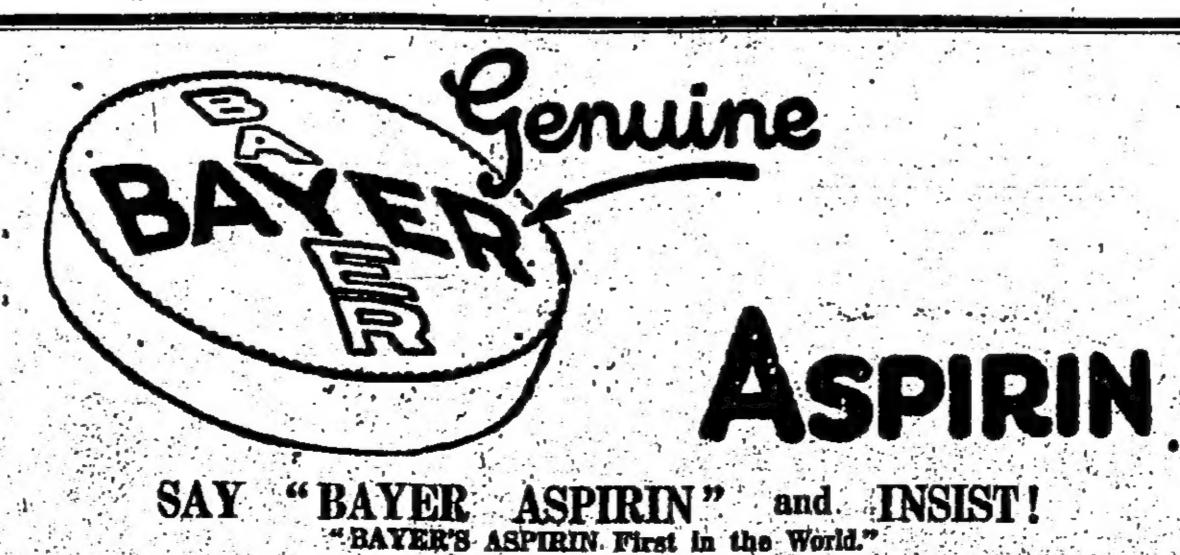
ENGINE DRIVER M.P.

Mr. H. C. Charleton is one of the seven former engine-drivers in the House of Commons. He is the only one who sits for the city or town to which he drove his engine every day. He used to drive the London to Leeds express one day and take it back the next.

While he was still an enginedriver he spent his holiday in attending the University Extension courses at Oxford.

He was returned for South Leeds, which he has represented since 1922 with a majority of 8,610 at the last election.

Mr. Charleton, who is 61, was exhibition of French art in Lon- ed with food sufficient for eighteen born at Kentish Town, and was don, the exhibition will take place months, and fuel oil sufficient for educated at Mansfield Place Board as originally planned in January from 4,000 to 5,000 miles.—Reuter's School and the Working Men's College, St. Pancras.



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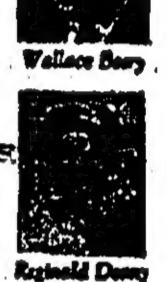


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